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Students pledge to abstain from alcohol

By Aylwin Chick '00
NEWS STAFF WRITER

"Alcohol affects my daily routine. I lie to myself about what it really does." So reads one of thirty red cards, posted on the increasingly busy wall with Beinecke this week, which tell of Hamilton students' experiences of alcohol. The display, "How alcohol has affected my life", is part of the college's Alcohol Awareness Week which is running from September 30th until this Sunday, October 6th.

This week's displays and events have been organized by the Office of Residential Life, principally by Kim Salatte, an Area Coordinator for the office.

According to Salatte, Alcohol Awareness Week aims to give information out to the Hamilton Community about alcohol, and other substance abuse issues. She hopes it will increase awareness about alcohol's different components and, in particular, how alcohol affects the members of the Hamilton Community who share the same living space and resources. Alcohol is therefore perceived as being something which affects the campus as a whole, and an important social issue.

PHOTO BY RITU MONGA '99
In Beinecke, information was provided for interested students.

The informal week has been conducted with a different approach to that of recent years. Students have not been required to attend any specific programs, although the Peer Advisors and the Division of Student Life both sponsored a lecture on Tuesday night entitled "Changing the Campus Climate: Integrating Mind, Body and Spirit." Bon Appetit has also been involved, sponsoring "Mocktails" in the Little Pub from 4-9 pm on Tuesday, and a Non-alcoholic Wine and Cheese party at dinner on Thursday evening, in Commons and McEwen. Inside Beinecke, the International Students Association displayed information about alcohol awareness in countries outside the U.S.A., and the Residence Hall Council sponsored the "Keep It Sober Sweetheart" game. Pledge cards were also available for students who wished to abstain from drinking alcohol for the duration of the Awareness Week. This was sponsored by the Inter-Society Council or ISC.

The college's Emergency Medical Technicians, or EMTs, were also available during the day at Beinecke, with their "Acute Intoxication and Response Table." The EMTs were

*Please see **Alcohol** on page 5*

McCullough returns to Hill

By Joann Pailey '99
NEWS STAFF WRITER

This weekend Hamilton alumni are not the only ones who will be making an encore appearance on the Hill. Tonight, Friday October 4th, David McCullough, author of *Truman* and winner of the 1993 Pulitzer Prize for biography, will be speaking at 7:30 pm in Wellin Hall. *Truman,* for which he is highly noted, is an ambitious full-scale biography which entailed ten years of documentation. McCullough's speech, *History of the Source of Strength,* will be featured as the Keynote Address to kick off Hamilton's *Fallcoming* alumni weekend. It truly epitomizes the theme for *Fallcoming* weekend: Crazy Mixed-Up Years Jubilee. *Fallcoming* 1996 will be devoted to commemorating the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

McCullough, 1996's the first overnight guest of Roger's Estate, is returning to Hamilton this fall after receiving an honorary degree and delivering the Commencement Address at graduation last spring. McCullough was honored with a Doctor of Letters of Hamilton College. It is now one of the eighteen honorary degrees with which he has been distinguished.

In his Commencement Address to the Class of 1996, McCullough focused on gearing the graduates towards the future, urging them to retain their idealism while not fearing, but rather embracing the real word.

This weekend McCullough's focus will be shifted from the future to the past, as he will be addressing the Class of 1946, in addition to other alums from that decade and the Hamilton community at large. The Office of Communications and Development is expecting around two hundred and fifty alumni to return to campus this weekend, one hundred

*Please see **McCullough** on page 5*

Speech describes how lesbian rights fit into Israeli politics

By Ilko Menkov '00
NEWS STAFF WRTIER

Haya Shalom, "an Israeli grassroots activist," delivered a speech on Wednesday, October 2 in the Dwight Lounge of Bristol Campus Center. The title of her lecture was "Peace Since The Israeli Elections? Human Rights Women's Rights Lesbian Rights."

The event was sponsored by the Irwin Chair, Dean of Faculty, Womens Studies, Office of Multicultural Affairs, International Students Association, Rainbow Alliance, and the Kirkland Project for the study of gender, society and culture. It was organized by Melanie Kaye/Kantrowitz , Jane Watson Irwin Visiting Professor of Women's Rights, who opened the meeting and introduced the speaker to the audience.

Professor Kaye/Kantrowitz introduced her good friend Haya Shalom, whom she met in 1984 during her journey to Israel. At that time she was collecting material for her new book, and interviewed Haya Shalom as a part of her research. The friendship between the two of them grew stronger during the years, and was a major prerequisite to bringing the Israeli activist to Hamilton College.

*Please see **Shalom** on page 5*

Trustees busy with committee meetings

By Sam Evans '00
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Members of the Board of Trustees met with the student and faculty leaders of their respective liaison committees on campus this morning during the first of their quarterly visits.

As is customary for the year's opening meeting, six committees meet - The Committee on Admission and Financial Aid, The Strategic Planning Committee, The Committee on Instruction, The Committee on Student Affairs, The Committee on Budget and Finance, and The Committee on Buildings and Grounds. Each will report on a number of different issues. The Board will meet as a whole tomorrow morning to discuss the findings of each Trustee Chairman.

"The agendas of the committees will set the tone for the trustee meetings," said President Eugene Tobin in an interview on Wednesday. Referring to the meetings, he said, "much of it is discussion and exchange of ideas. It is an opportunity to engage the Board of Trustees about issues of fundamental importance to the college."

Based on the committee reports, the Board will make final decisions on various issues, specifically, "We will talk to the Board about the quality of the first-year class, admissions competition, discuss views of the curricular review currently under way, the academic and residential needs and facilities of the instructors, and the importance of the president, the faculty, and the Board of Trustees in achieving the goals of the college," Tobin said on Wednesday. When the trustees reconvene on campus this winter for their second meeting, Tobin will then receive the Board's recommendation.

Trustee Chester Siuda is Chairman of The Committee on Admission and Financial Aid, which includes Dean of Admission Richard W. Fuller, Robin Kinnel of the Chemistry Department, Katheryn Doran of the Philosophy Department, and student representative Audra Griss '99. The committee reviewed the statistical profile of the class of 2000, discussed objectives for the recruitment of the class of 2001, and analyzed the

*Please see **Trustees** on page 2*

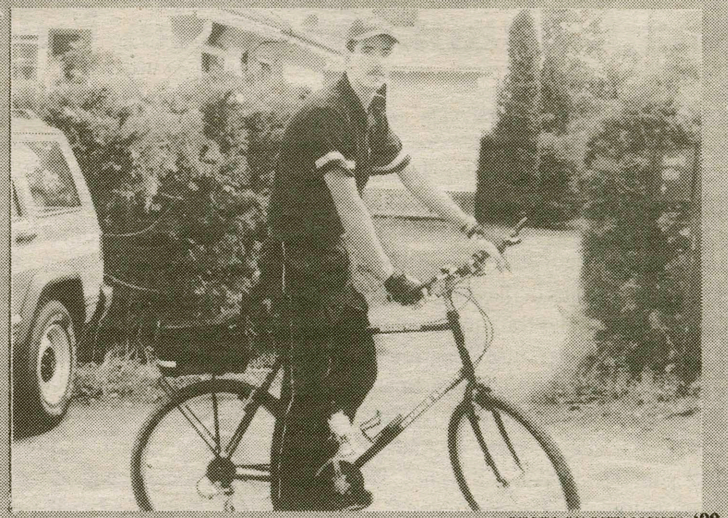
PHOTO BY RITU MONGA '99
Campus Safety has added security officers on bikes, such as Brett, to better patrol the South Side.

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Candidates, crime, and capital punishment

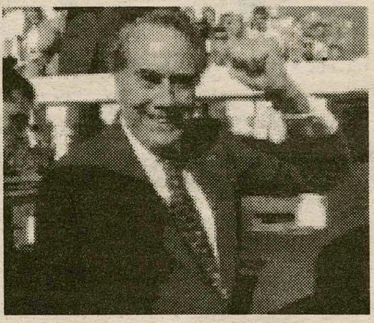
Compiled by John Farranto '00
NEWS STAFF WRITER

BOB DOLE:

Bob Dole supports the death penalty, and the abolition of parole for violent offenders. He believes teenagers who commit violent crimes should be prosecuted as adults, and Dole pledges that he will appoint federal judges who are "tough on crime".

For fighting crime, Dole supports the following measures: stricter penalties for convicted violent felons; increased funding to build more prisons; "truth in sentencing" so violent criminals will serve full sentences with no chance of parole; limiting the number of appeals for those on death row; increased penalties for the possession of illegal firearms; and increased funding to the states for "boot camps," an alternative sentencing for juveniles.

Dole also is in favor of life sentences for criminals convicted of three violent crimes ("three strikes and you're out"). In May 1996, Dole called for an end to parole for people convicted of violent crimes, and life sentences for child pornographers.


Dole supports the death penalty.

BILL CLINTON:

Like his opponent, President Clinton is a supporter of the death penalty. In 1994, he signed the Crime Bill, which expanded the use of the death penalty to cover terrorism, large-scale drug trafficking and the murder of federal law enforcement officers.

The $30 billion dollar Crime Bill Clinton signed into law provided funding for 100,000 new police officers over six years; money for states to build more prisons; a ban for 10 years of 19 assault weapons; life imprisonment for a person who is convicted of three violent crimes; and $6.9 billion worth of crime prevention programs, including $1 billion for new drug courts and 1.6 billion aimed at reducing violence against women.

In May 1996, Clinton signed the so-called "Megan's Law," which requires states to notify neighborhoods when convicted sex offenders move into a community. He also supports drug testing of high school athletes and stronger sentencing for people involved in drug-related violence.

Student Assembly Update

By Paige Whittaker '98
Student Assembly

Student Assembly met with Joe Cappa of Bon Appetit at its September 30th meeting. Cappa asked to speak with the Assembly in an effort to receive student input regarding the food service on campus and to address any questions they might have. His main concern is to determine in which direction the students wish to see the dining service move. Bon Appetit is in the process of establishing a menu committee as a subsidiary of the food committee, but to do that, Bon Appetit needs the input of the students. Suggestions made included the creation of a permanent pasta bar, to which Cappa seemed receptive, although concerned about the logistics of having one in Commons. Cappa is also interested in students' suggestions for making The Little Pub a more popular place.

Per students' objection to the number of flies in the dining halls, Cappa explained that food services in use cannot legally be sprayed for insects, although the facilities will be done over October break as they were sprayed prior to the start of the semester. Other student concerns centered around the amount of plastic silverware being used and the environmental implications of such use; Cappa said the plastic is a necessary response to the amount of silverware missing from the dining halls. He urges you to let Bon Appetit know about your concerns and opinions.

Other issues addressed at the September 30th meeting included the Treasurer's Report. Four additional groups requested funding since the last meeting. The Funding Committee has now allocated $90,670.00 and the Committee still has $130,000.00 left after these most recent allocations.

Among the groups allocated funding was the Class of 1998 for their first fund raising effort: selling hats. The Class of 1999 reported a successful class fund raising event in last weekend's Tug of War. The Class of 1997 announced its first Senior Night at the Village Tavern which was held on October 2nd.

Trustees to address college issues while many alumni return for Fallcoming weekend

*continued from **Trustee** on page 1*

results of the Educational Testing Service's (ETS) Admitted Student Questionnaire.

Headed by Tobin, David Paris and Carol Drogus of the Government Department, Peter Rabinowitz of the Comparative Literature Department, Jim Ring of the Physics Department, President and Vice President, respectively, of Student Assembly Andrew Edelson '97 and Vanya Kasanof '98, and chaired by Trustee Thomas J. Schwarz, The Committee on Strategic Planning will discuss the findings of George Keller, a professional strategic planner who visited Hamilton in mid-September.

Trustee Carl Menges is the Chairman and Dean of the Faculty Bobby Fong is the representative of The Committee on Instruction. Fong will give a report on the status of the curricular review program, and Associate Dean of Students James Bradfield will report on the advisory system. Moreover, the committee will examine what the liberal arts curriculum for Hamilton should consist of as the college enters the twenty-first century, according to Tobin.

Trustee Susan Valentine is the Chairman of The Committee on Student Affairs. Acting Dean of Students Nancy Thompson is also on the committee, for which Edelson will report on the behalf of The Student Assembly. Director of Student Activities Beverly Low will report on first-year orientation, Adirondack Adventure, social spaces, and the intersocial council. Bradfield will talk about the advisory system, Tobin said Wednesday, and Rebecca Reed Kantrowitz of the Department of Residential Life will talk about the campus housing situation.

The Committee on Budget and Finance reported on an audit conducted by Coopers & Lybrand, one of Hamilton's accounting firms. Though Trustee Chairman Stephen Anthony could not attend the meeting, his substitute will relay the committee's report on the 1995-1996 operating budget and the results of the discussion on endowment spending to the rest of the Board when it meets tomorrow morning.

Finally, The Committee on Buildings and Grounds will provide an overview of residential housing needs for the next five years. Chairman Charles Svenson will hear reports on future plans for many buildings, including Dunham, the Chi Psi house, and Delta Upsilon, which the school purchased last spring. Fong and Vice President of Administration and Finance Daniel J. O'Leary were also on hand to report on Hamilton's contract to do an audit of all academic facilities.

"I think that the meetings will go really well," said Kasanof.

But Edelson expressed a strong desire for the trustees to interact more with average Hamilton students on an informal basis.

"Student government can't always give the trustees the essence of the campus," he said Wednesday. "If you really want to guage whats going on at Hamilton from the inside, you really have to seek more input than an hour-long committee meeting."

HAMILTON COLLEGE

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled By John Farranto '00

McIntosh Residence Hall receives inoculations

PHOTO BY JULIE LOSAURO '99

Hepatitis A spread through McIntosh last week.

Last week the students living on the second floor of McIntosh Residence Hall were given inoculations for Hepatitis A. Hepatitis A is a highly contagious disease that is usuallyspread due to unsanitary conditions.

After the Hepatitis was reported, the Health Center informed students of the potential risks and recommended that all students on the second floor of McIntosh receive an inoculation of gamma globulin.

Hepatitis A, which is not to be confused with the much more severe Hepatitis B, can include flu-like symptoms, such as fever, nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea. Eventually a person with Hepatitis A will take on a jaundiced look, where there is a yellowing of the skin.

Twenty-First Century University Discussed

Dr. Beverly Guy-Sheftall, a noted author and speaker on women's studies, will discuss, "Reinventing the University: Looking Toward the Twenty-First Century," on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 4 pm in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit. This event is free and open to the public.

Guy-Sheftall is the founder and director of the Women's Research and Resource Center, and an Anna Julia Cooper Professor of English and Women's Studies at Spelman College. She has written several books, including *Black Bridges: Visions of Black Women in Literature, Black Women in United States History, Double Stitch: Black Women Write About Mothers and Daughters* and *Words on Firs: An Anthology of African American Feminist Thought.* She is also the creator and co-editor of *SAGE: A Scholarly Journal on Black Women,* which is devoted exclusively to the experiences of women of African descent.

Guy-Sheftall has served as a women's studies and cultural diversity consultant at various colleges and universities, and is on several advisory boards for the study of race and gender. She has received numerous fellowships and awards and is a frequent public speaker.

Residence Hall Council Update

Residence Hall Council, or RHC, had its first meeting with newly elected members this last Tuesday. During meetings, a representative from each Residence Hall updates the Council on events and gatherings in their hall.

Also, several committees are beginning to take action in the Hamilton Community. The most well-known committee is the Housing Committee, which currently has enough members. The Recycling Committee was added into the RHC this year. The Dining, Communications, Campus Safety, and Programming Committee are looking for members.

The RHC has a large amount of money to grant to campus activities, organizations, and Residence Halls with representation. If you are unsure if your Hall has representation and would like to be a part of the RHC or any of its committees, e-mail "rhc."

This week's meeting is at 7:00 in the fire place room of Beinecke.

CORRECTIONS

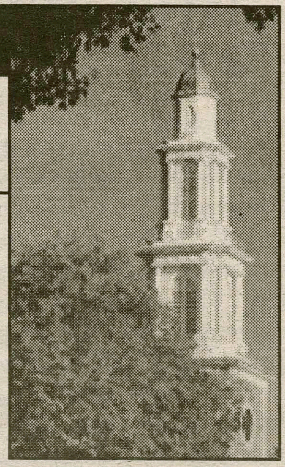
The date for the Great Names Series speakers Mary Madalin and James Carville, was incorrectly reported. The date of the speach will be October 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Margaret Bundy-Scott Fieldhouse, not November 5, as was reported. The Spectator apologizes for any inconvenience.

The campus telephone directories were printed on time, contrary to the information in the article of September 27.

IVORY TOWERS

THE NEWS AT COLLEGES ACROSS THE LAND

COMPILED BY HEATHER RAE OBLEMAN '99



Student pleads guilty to aggravated assault in date rape case

ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT- A former UA student accused of a 1994 date rape, pleaded guilty in Pima County Superior Court yesterday morning to one count of felony aggravated assault.

Peter Hart Pisciotta, 23, decided to accept a plea agreement in which initial sexual assault charges were reduced to aggravated assault.

Pisciotta, of the 7300 block of North Moon Spirit Lane, pleaded not guilty in February 1995 to charges he sexually assaulted a 20-year-old female student at a 1994 Halloween party in the former Delta Chi fraternity house, 1701 E. First St.

Detective Sgt. Sal Celi of the University of Arizona Police Department said that during questioning after the assault, Pisciotta admitted having sexual intercourse with the victim, but said it was consensual. The victim, however, told the police it was not.

"The evidence we gathered from the scene indicated that (the victim) was incapacitated by alcohol consumption," Celi said.

Sacred Herb Church wrangles with city police

CAMPUS PRESS STAFF WRITER- Most of Boulder's faithful flock to churches and temples on their days of worship, consuming wine and bread as sacrament. Members of Boulder's Sacred Herb Church meet in city parks and smoke marijuana. Founded in July 1995 by the Rev. Michael Domangue, the Sacred Herb Church has held services Sundays at 4:20 in Boulder's Central Park and other public places for the last 14 months. Sometimes as many as 350 people show up to listen to Domangue and others speak while marijuana is passed through the congregation.

The church prefers to use marijuana as sacrament because of its ability to induce a spiritual state of mind. "It takes us somewhere," Domangue said. "When we smoke in the woods we become part of the garden, we feel like we belong there. We smoke herb to honor each other, to greet each other. It gives us vision that makes us family, of the beauty in each other."

Domangue preaches against government intrusion into the religious practices of the church, namely its use of marijuana as sacrament. "Politicians talk about getting government off our backs, but they're meddling in our lives in a way that is evil," said Domangue, a Vietnam veteran. "I didn't risk what I did [in Vietnam] to come home to a police state."

"Smoking herb at the UMC fountain would be an hour of fellowship," he said, "A 4:20 council."

Make your own condom ad

DAILY FORTY-NINER- For the second year in a row Ansell Personal Products, the maker of Lifestyles condoms, is seeking the creativity of college students and media wizards by asking them to produce television commercials about condoms.

"Network television is finally jumping on the bandwagon and recognizing the importance of television condom advertisement," said Lynn Peterson, supervisor of public relations at Tarkenton & Addams, Inc.

NBC affiliates in Seattle and Chicago will air the Lifestyles ads in their 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. slots, beginning this week and running through October. Beginning Sept. 23, NBC's Houston affiliate will run ads in its 11:30 p.m. time slot.

Students can call (800) 213-4560 and request an entry package for $5.95. Those with Internet access can enter the contest free through the Lifestyles web site at http://www.lifestyles.com. The deadline for entry is Dec. 31. A panel of judges will choose 250 merchandise winners and 12 cash prize finalists. The grand prize winner will claim a $10,000 prize, with other finalists receiving from $1000 to $5000 each.

Colgate continues party school legacy

COLGATE MAROON NEWS- Over the past few weeks, both U.S. News & World Report and The Princeton Review have released their 1997 college rankings. Colgate made it into the rankings for being one of the best liberal arts colleges ad to the dismay of many, for being one of the best party schools. The ranking has generating much feedback from students, faculty members, alumni and parents alike.

According to The Princeton Review, Colgate is the number nine party school in the nation. This ranking was based on the responses of 265 student surveys that were completed in the spring of 1995.

Although Colgate was also ranked as number three among the Jock Schools, number five in the Beautiful Campus category, number seven on the Everyone Plays Intramural Sports list and number 14 in the Happy Students list in The Princeton Review guidebook, the Party School status has received the most attention. As a result of such statistics, various programs have been implemented by University faculty and concerned students.

WORLD NEWS

COMPILED BY JOE NOVEMBER '97

Clinton, Netanyahu, and Arafat meet, little accomplished

HEBRON, WEST BANK - Palestinian demonstrators burned U.S. flags and threw stones at Israeli soldiers Thursday after a Washington summit failed to meet Palestinian demands that Israel set a date for a troop pullback in Hebron and close a Jerusalem tourist tunnel. The two-day Middle East summit ended Wednesday with no agreements except to continue talking. The Washington summit was unusual in that Netanyahu, Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan attended with no conditions and no ordained outcome. There was little chance of a substantive breakthrough in Washington because any breakthrough might have been considered one side or the other making a concession. When peace talks resume Sunday on the Israeli-Gaza border, the matter of withdrawing Israeli troops from the West Bank city of Hebron will be the priority, President Clinton said Wednesday. Across the West Bank, Israel kept tanks and soldiers posted outside Palestinian towns to put down possible riots, but officials said Israel's grip might slowly be eased if violence does not erupt anew. Last week's clashes left 58 Palestinians, 16 Israelis and three Egyptians dead.
(Chicago Sun and USA Today)

Peruvian jetliner crashes, hope diminishing for missing 70

CALLAO, PERU — As night falls, hope diminishes for finding any survivors of the crash of Aeroperu Flight 603. The Peruvian jetliner, a Boeing 757, crashed in the Pacific Ocean early Wednesday morning. Searches found the bulk of the 757 lying beneath more than 500 feet of water about 50 miles offshore, but other debris are scattered over miles of choppy, fog-covered ocean. So far, searchers have recovered 10 bodies, but have found no sign of survivors among the 61 passengers and nine crew members. The Boeing 757, bound for Santiago, Chile, reported equipment failure only five minutes after taking off from Lima at 12:42 a.m. At 12:47 a.m. pilot Erick Schreiber reported problems and began circling back toward Lima. He reported that the plane's navigational equipment was not responding and that he had no idea where he was. Schreiber calmly asked for a plane to guide him back to the airport. Just before 1:10 a.m., he advised the tower to prepare for a rescue. Then, contact was lost. The transportation minister said Schreiber never panicked.
(USA Today)

Polish poet Wislawa Szymborska wins Nobel Prize

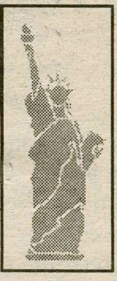
STOCKHOLM — Polish poet Wislawa Szymborska won the Nobel Prize in literature Thursday. She was cited for "poetry that with ironic precision allows the historical and biological context to come to light in fragments of human reality." Szymborska, 73, is also a critic. She lives in the Polish city of Krakow. The Swedish Academy, which is responsible for choosing the winners of the Nobel Prizes, stated, "the stylistic variety in her poetry makes it extremely difficult to translate, but there nevertheless exist a number of works in other languages so that the major part of her poetry is accessible to a wider readership." This year's prize was the largest since it was first awarded in 1901 - $1.12 million. The Swedish Academy keeps its deliberations secret and doesn't say who was nominated for the prize. The literature prize was the first of this year's Nobels to be given. The prize for physiology or medicine will be announced Oct. 7, followed by economics on Oct. 8. The separate awards for physics and chemistry will be on Oct. 9, and the peace prize on Oct. 11.
(USA Today)

Spaniard becomes millionaire by praying at empty church

STOCKHOLM — A Spanish businessman and devout Roman Catholic who stopped to pray at a church during a trip to Stockholm ended up a millionaire for doing so. The church was empty except for a coffin containing the remains of a man, so Eduardo Sierra knelt down and prayed for the deceased for 20 minutes. Sierra, 35, signed a condolence book after he saw a note saying those who prayed for the dead man should enter their name and address. He noticed he was the first to sign. What Sierra did not know was that he would be the only to sign. Several weeks later he got a call from the Swedish capital informing him he was a millionaire. Jens Svenson, the man he had prayed for, was a 73-year-old real estate dealer with no close relatives. He had specified in his will that "whoever prays for my soul gets all my belongings."
(The Fringe)

NATIONAL NEWS

COMPILED BY HEATHER RAE OBLEMAN '99



Son of atheist calls for probe into her disappearance

AUSTIN - The estranged son of atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair wants police to unravel her mysterious disappearance. O'Hair, whose lawsuit led to the landmark 1963 Supreme Court decision outlawing public school prayer, was last seen more than a year ago when she told friends she was going to New York City to picket the pope's appearance. Her disappearance gave rise to rumors she died and her followers kept it quiet because they feared Christians would claim she found God on her deathbed. The missing persons report was filed Sept. 24 by William J. Murray, who disavowed his mother's atheist beliefs years ago.

'Doonesbury' enters California dispute over marijuana

An aging hippie ex-drug dealer is Public Enemy No. 1 in California. He's corrupting the youth and should be "canceled," state Attorney General Dan Lungren says. The villain? Doonesbury cartoon character Zonker, until recently a full-time nanny and now a combatant in the state's battle over legalizing marijuana for doctor-approved uses. The state's top lawyer called on newspapers to pull the comic strip this week. No papers have, according to the distributor. But the ruckus renewed national attention on Proposition 215, the Nov. 5 ballot initiative that polls show has broad support.

Jack-in-the-Box settles food poisoning lawsuit

SAN DIEGO - A woman who suffered kidney failure after eating a bad Jack in the Box hamburger reached a $7.5 million settlement with the chain's parent company. Angela Noble, 19, of Idaho, underwent a kidney transplant to save her life after eating a hamburger contaminated by the E. coli bacteria nearly four years ago. She settled her lawsuit with San Diego-based Foodmaker Inc. on Wednesday.

Kidnap suspect dead after 100-mile chase

YONCALLA, Ore. - A man kidnapped a 7-year-old girl and led police on a 100-mile chase down Interstate 5 Thursday morning, shooting at motorists along the way, before being shot to death. The girl was taken to the hospital. The car smashed into the median strip after it ran over spikes that were placed on the highway by police near Yoncalla. The trouble began in Salem when the child was abducted. It was unclear immediately whether the man shot himself or was shot by police shortly before noon Pacific time. During the chase, at least two people were hurt.

Honorary degrees awarded to Trustees

Special to the *Spectator*
HAMILTON NEWS BRIEF

Hamilton College will award honorary degrees to three distinguished "war years" graduates, including David Harden of McConnellsville, as part of Fallcoming Weekend, Friday, Oct. 5, and Saturday, Oct. 6.

David Harden, Robert Howard, and Milton Filius attended Hamilton during and immediately following World War II. Each became highly successful in business, and committed much of their life to community and philanthropic causes.

David Harden worked in his family's business, Harden Furniture, after graduating from Hamilton in 1948. He began as a salesman before being promoted to sales manager, and then served as president of the company for three decades. Currently, he is the company's chairman.

Under Harden's guidance, the company has prospered and expanded, enhancing its reputation for fine craftsmanship. In 1991, he was awarded the prestigious Business Council of New York's Corning Award in recognition of his commitment to excellence, integrity, and helping others. His community involvement includes service to the Boy Scouts of America, Oneida County Planning Board, the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, and the New York State Golf Association. He has served on the boards of several central New York businesses and is a Hamilton Trustee.

Robert Howard, a member of the class of 1946, enlisted in the Navy V-5 program in the midst of his studies at Hamilton. He completed his degree requirements after the war, and upon graduation worked briefly in his family's hardware business. He then joined the Manhattan brokerage firm of Reynolds and Company, which eventually became Dean Witter Reynolds. Howard worked with the firm for 30 years, contributing to its expansion and success until his retirement in 1984. In his non-business hours, he has been involved in the Rye, N.Y., Republican Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals and the United Fund. He has served as a Trustee on various hospital boards, church boards, as well as the Hamilton College Board.

Milton Filius, Jr., of the class of 1944, interrupted his studies at Hamilton to serve as a Navy submarine officer. After the war, he returned to Hamilton and completed his undergraduate degree. He then earned a law degree from the University of Michigan.

Filius moved to California and became successful in business ventures ranging from transportation to packaging and later processing. He is now retired, but has maintained a strong community involvement in activities including the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Mercy Hospital, Children's Home Society and the United Fund. He is currently chairman of the Joseph Drown Foundations and life Trustee of Hamilton. Filius has also dedicated himself to the preservation and propagation of American jazz music.

Hamilton's 1996 *Fallcoming* weekend will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, and the College's wartime alumni. President Eugene Tobin will present the honorary degrees in a private ceremony.

Little Pub has few takers

By Mark Granovsky '98
SPORTS EDITOR

NEWS ANALYSIS

"If you build it, they will come." Such was the echo heard by Kevin Costner in the film "Field of Dreams." He later builds a baseball diamond and cars line up for miles around to be a part of something historical and meaningful. Such was the philosophy behind the Little Pub. It was built as a way to integrate faculty and students in an informal setting. Which leads to the all-important question, "How's the Pub doing?"

"Business is very poor," remarked new manager Chad Marshall. "We need to get more student-driven events like deejays, dances, and bands." Supervisor Kelley Best added that "We were packed the Monday we opened-the first day of school. The Buffers performed that day and they were really well received."

The Pub has had business ranging from average to poor. Best adds that "on weekends we have [groups of] people who come in, but they stay only an hour or so. We are going against fraternity parties and a football team that has been away." Matt Engel '97, works at the pub 9:00-12:00 for Monday night Football. While he notes that the first Monday night game was crowded, he admits that "not a lot of people spend time at the Pub." Engel adds that "the groundwork is here, but it's time to figure out what students want out of The Pub."

The Pub was announced to the Hamilton Community on March 4th, 1995. Kevin Kennedy '70, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, stated "we will create a new pub where students of all ages will be able to gather spontaneously in the evenings. We envision a pub with a quality sound system, staging for bands, a dance floor, a game room, and a lounge area." True to Mr. Kennedy's words, the Little Pub is a beautiful facility. Named after George F. Little '71, the major contributor for renovations to the building, the Pub attempts to blend a bar atmosphere with a social space. Customers can shoot darts, play pool, play fooseball, or watch T.V. in the spacious upstairs lounge. It is a place for students, faculty, alumni, staff, and guests of the college. The pub had brisk business when it opened on February 8, 1996. The popularity continued through the spring semester. Yet some are worried about the early autumn slump.

Bartender Laurel Bookman '98 remarked that "we had a few busy Thursdays, but nothing compared to last year." She notes that "many parties are off-campus now and that influences students' social lives." Does she mind the slow nights? "I work with great people, there is no stress in this job."

The pub has tried to adapt to the slow period. They recently had approval from the College to make every Friday night "Over 21 Night" which allows mixed drinks to be served. There will also be a Great Names in Bartending Series which will include students and faculty working the bar and free munchies between 4-7. The Great Names in Bartending Series will start on October 25th. The Pub Committee, led by Alice Wydro '97, meets every Tuesday at 4 pm in the pub. Meetings are open to all. A suggestion box has been added to allow for further input.

Expectations are high for Fallcoming Weekend. With a home football game on Saturday as well as an important Trustees meeting. The Pub looks to have more than just the "regulars" of the fall semester. The Pub has one thing in its favor: those who go, go into a great facility. Rob Gieser '97, who goes about twice a week, enjoys "the rustic atmosphere and the Hamilton paraphrenelia on the wall. [The pub] has a unique Hamilton identity." Which again raises the question why more students are not taking advantage of a Hamilton original.

PHOTO BY RITU MONGA '99

The long-awaited Little Pub waits a long time for a crowd.

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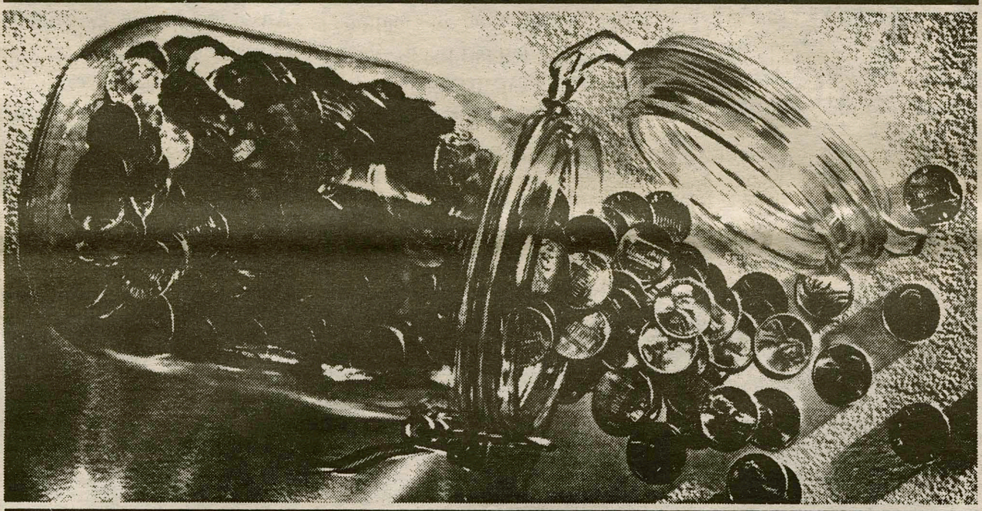

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Shalom's speaks on 'shalom' in Israel

continued from Shalom on page 1

Haya Shalom is the founder of the Community for Lesbian Feminists (CLAF), which is the first lesbian/feminist organization in Israel. She is also the co-founder of the Women and Peace Coalition, and an organizer of Women in Black, an Israeli women's peace group which contributed a lot to the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreements. When she was 35 years old, she said she realized that "she should do something about the human rights in Israel." Since then she has been trying to create a powerful movement which would advocate the rights of lesbians in Israel.

Haya Shalom came to Hamilton directly from Washington, D.C., where she took part in a conference called "Beyond Beijing". It was an international conference, sponsored by the Association for Women in Development (AWID), and addressed the problem that lesbian rights should be taken as a part of women's rights and respectively, as a part of human rights. Haya Shalom came here to share with the Hamilton Community her impressions from her Washington experience, and reveal the problems that face Israeli society.

Haya Shalom's speech seemed incredibly timely because it reflected the latest political conflicts in Israel, and depicted how lesbian rights issues fit into them. The speaker reminded the audience of the Israeli government's opening of the Western Wall tunnel in East Jerusalem only a week ago. This act of the Israeli prime minister and his cabinet, followed by Israeli brutality on Palestinian demonstrators who opposed that act, impeded the peace progress in the area. Haya Shalom said that the current events of the last week proved to be a hard blow on human rights in Israel.

According to her, "lesbian rights are women's rights, as well as human rights." Therefore she is afraid that what is going on in East Jerusalem may have a negative impact on the victories she and her movement have won. Haya Shalom remembered the beginning of her struggles when lesbian issues could be put forward on behalf of either gay and lesbian organizations, or from feminist movements. Unfortunately, gay issues dominated lesbian problems, and "feminist organizations wanted to protect their straight image". Therefore, Haya Shalom thought she had to find a separate organization, which would "develop Israeli lesbian culture." She came up with the idea of CLAF, which she now feels is threatened due to the anti-human right steps of the Israeli government.

To questions about how she had managed to work with Palestinian women on the issues she advocates, Haya Shalom answered, "We should know that when we talk about peace, we should talk about it with our enemies. We feel that we are more progressive than men because we talk." Haya Shalom attributed her success in attracting social attention to lesbian issues to her motto: "Be active." She unveiled it in front of the audience and her speech was a clear demonstration for it.

To write for news, call Heather at x1226

Blaise, Mukherjee participate in fiction reading

By Kristen Holderle '00
NEWS STAFF WRITER

This Friday, October 4, the English Department is pleased to present another program in their Fall 1996 reading series. The writers that will be presenting are husband and wife Clark Blaise and Bharati Mukherjee. The program will begin at 4:15 in Kirner-Johnson's Red Pit. Following the reading, there will be a reception held in The Little Pub.

Blaise was born in North Dakota as the son of two Canadian parents. He attended Denison University and the Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa. He has written five prize winning books, and his works have appeared in over thirty anthologies. Some of his works include *Lunar Attractions, Resident Alien,* and *Tribal Justice*. As a result of his Canadian ancestry, many of these books are set in Canada. During his career as a writer he taught in Montreal and Toronto, at Skidmore College and at the University of Iowa's Writer's Workshop. He is currently the director of the International Writer's program at the University of Iowa.

Bharati Mukherjee has written four novels and one collection of short stories. She was born in Calcutta, and lived in Toronto and Montreal before moving to the US. She went to college in India, and received a doctorate from the University of Iowa. Some of her books include *The Holder of the World, Jasmine,* and *The Middlemen and other Stories*. Mukherjee taught creative writing at Colombia University, NYU and Queens before taking on her current professorship at University of California-Berkeley.

Blaise and Mukherjee have been married for 33 years and have two grown sons. In addition to their individual writing, they are the joint authors of Days and Nights in Calcutta. The reading and reception are open to the public and are sponsored by the English Department and the Kirkland Endowment.

RHC, EMTs highlight week

continued from Alcohol on page 1

able to answer questions relating to their work and their role in dealing with alcohol-related incidents on campus. They are able to perform detailed assessments of patients that cannot be made without certain medical equipment and medical knowledge. So far this semester, according to the coordinator of the EMTs Diann Lynch, who is a Nurse at the college Health Center, EMTs have been called out to respond to six alcohol-related incidents. Of these six, three students have been taken to the hospital. However, her concern is that EMTs are not called out on many occasions when students suffer from acute intoxication. She also highlights the importance of a patient's safety; their friends must be honest with the EMTs concerning the amount of alcohol consumed. The Emergency Medical Technicians can be contacted in all medical emegencies on x4000.

The most poignant and thought-provoking aspect of the week for many students, however, was the card display, "How alcohol affected my life." The terse statements on the red cards brought home the reality of embarassments, injuries, emotional problems, broken bones and broken families, all due to alcohol abuse.

The effects and success of Alcohol Awareness Week may not be apparent for some time, but it has served to inform and educate the campus about these important issues, and perhaps to change the way we think about drinking.

McCullough pleased to be back for keynote address

continued from McCullough on page 1

of whom are from the wartime generation. This turn out will be a result of the theme chosen by Bob Howard Class of '46, along with his committee, who planned and coordinated the festivities for the weekend. The theme, Crazy Mixed-up Years Jubilee, was chosen in an effort to describe the discrepancy in the academic standing of students who attended Hamilton during and immediately following World War II. Because of their time spent in the service, many Hamilton men returned to the Hill and were not in the same class year they would have been in had their education not been interrupted by the war.

Hamilton is truly lucky to host "a historian of such stature," commented Mike Debraggio, Director of Communications and Development. However, McCullough's return to campus is no fluke. He was scheduled to speak this fall even before he was invited to Commencement. "Being a scholar of that time period," continued Debraggio, "He is a perfect fit with our theme for the weekend."

Moreover, McCullough is as pleased to come to The Hill as Hamilton is to receive him. "I'm here to a very large degree because I believe with everything I stand for that colleges like Hamilton, the great, good, long-standing, small liberal arts colleges are the lifeblood of American education," said McCullough at Commencement last May.

McCullough's success with *Truman* has been truly remarkable. It has been heralded as "a masterpiece of American biography" and it has easily sold more than a million copies while occupying the hardcover bestsellers list for over forty-three weeks. In addition to this, he has authored six other books, all of which have been critically acclaimed. They include *The Johnstown Flood, The Great Bridge, Mornings on Horseback, Brave Companions,* and *The Path Between the Seas,* which won the National Book Award for history. He is known to viewers of public television as host of *The American Experience* and the narrator of many documentaries including Ken Burns' *The Civil War.* Considering his honors which include awards such as the Frances Parkman Prize, the Charles Frankel Prize, the Pennsylvania Governor's Award for Excellence in the Humanities, the Harry S. Truman Award for Public Service, a Guggenhiem Fellowship, and an award from the National Book Foundation for lifetime work, McCullough is quite possibly one of the most distinguished and celebrated speakers Hamilton has had the pleasure of hosting. Certainly, his address in Wellin Hall at 7:30 will be one not to miss.

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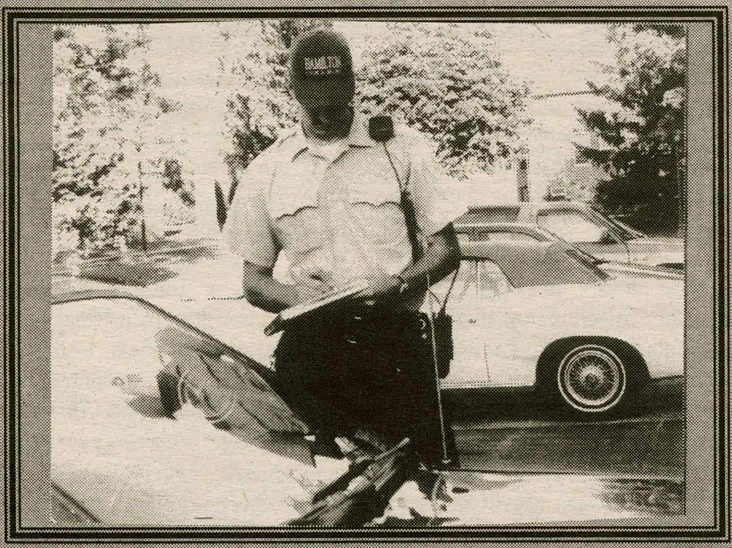
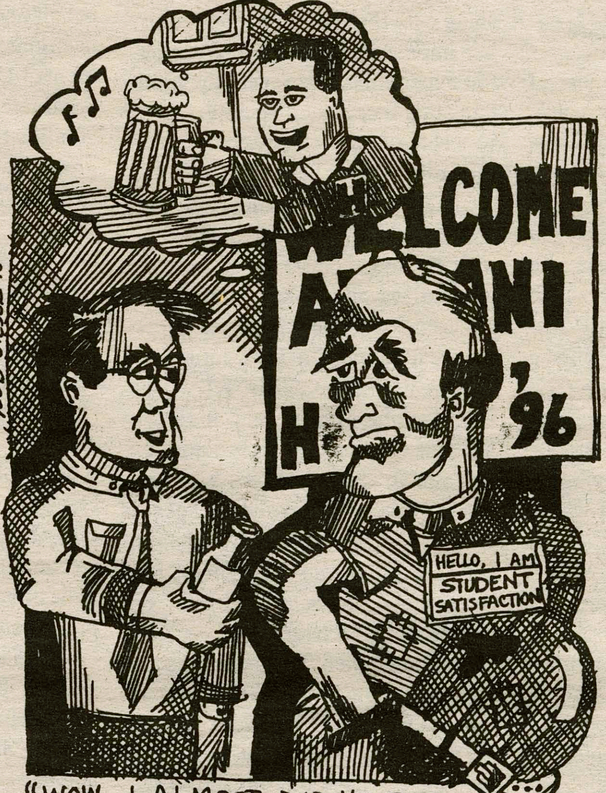
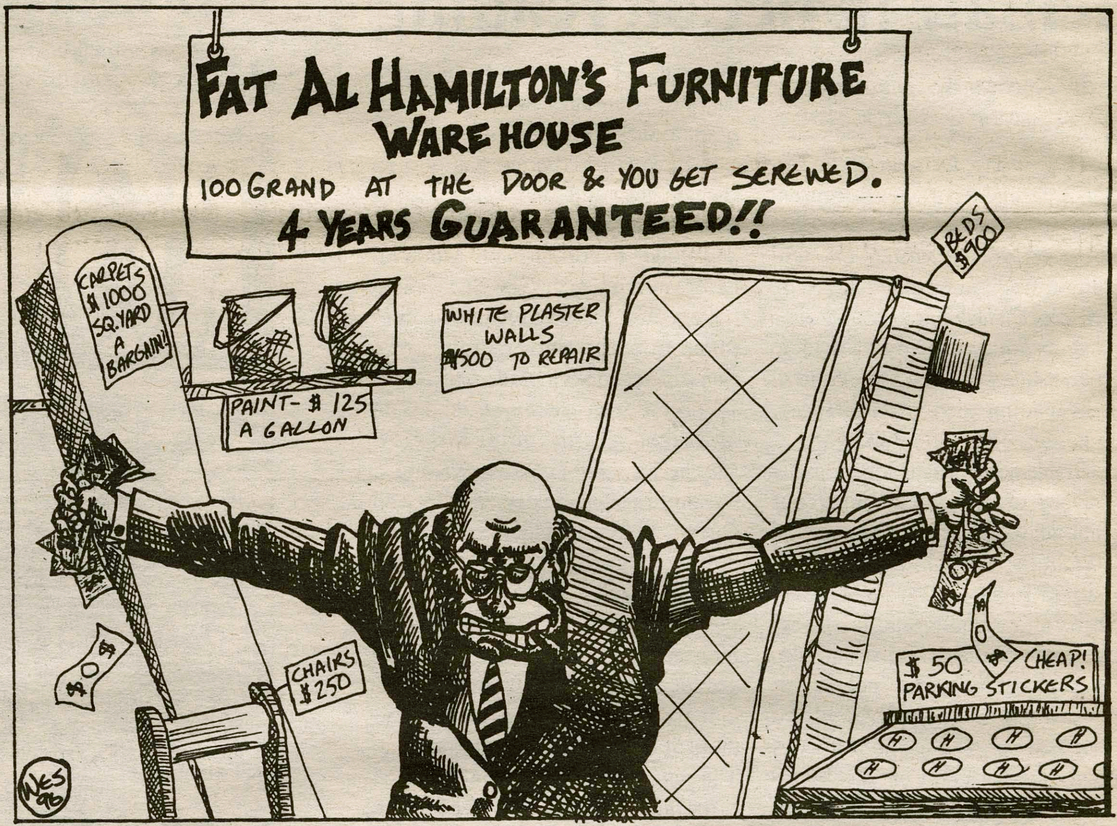


- compiled by Joe Freeman '00

September 25-
2:45PM- Security responded to a case of larceny and vandalism as a car was broken into in the Root Extension Lot.
9:25PM- Bandits struck the Athletic Center in a case of theft.
11:25PM- A detector set off a fire alarm in Carnegie.
September 26-
12:05AM- HCEMS responded to a medical emergency in Keehn.
8:13AM- A faulty detector gave Griffin Rd. an early wake-up.
8:45AM- The detector struck again, setting of an alarm in Griffin Rd.
5:40PM- A detector set off a fire alarm in McIntosh.
September 27-
8:40AM- Vandalism and property damage was discovered on the Golf Course.
1:40PM- A negligent cook set off a fire alarm in Milbank.
3:00PM- HCEMS responded to a medical emergency in List.
3:30PM- A case of larceny was reported in the Root Extension Lot.
7:15PM- Bandits struck the Root Lot again, pillaging yet another automo bile.
September 28-
12:30AM- Security responded to a report of phone harassment in Milbank.
12:45AM- A case of vandalism was reported in Bundy East.
12:50AM- HCEMS rushed to Bundy East for a medical emergency.
5:40PM- Security discovered the presence of bulk alcohol at the Griffin Rd. apartments.
7:50PM- A vandal defaced areas of Milbank.
10:20PM- A mysterious fire alarm was triggered in Commons.
September 29-
1:47AM- HCEMS responded to a medical emergency in the DKE lot.
2:50AM- Security escorted trespassers out of South Campus.
4:20AM- A fire alarm was pulled in Dunham.
6:40AM- A case of criminal mischief was discovered in the Bundy Dining Hall.
10:15AM- A fire alarm was set off in Commons.
4:00PM- A case of vandalism was reported in Babbitt.
9:10PM- After taking a day off, bandits again vandalized and larcenized a car in the Root Extension Lot.
September 30-
1:30AM- An intruder alarm was triggered at AD house.
2:38AM- The intruder alarm at AD was again set off.
11:30AM- Security discovered that the *Observer-Dispatch* machine was stolen from the area outside of North Court.
3:15PM: Property damage was discovered on the lawn near DU house.
3:45PM- A case of grand larceny was reported in Bundy, as roughly 3,000 dollars worth of items were stolen.
8:30PM- A microwave fire in Babbitt set off the fire alarm.
11:00PM- Faulty detectors set off an alarm in Bundy East.
October 1-
12:51AM- A smoke detector set off a fire alarm in South.
12:55AM- An alcohol violation was discovered in Bundy.
2:20AM- HCEMS responded to a medical emergency in Bundy.
5:49PM- HCEMS responded to a medical emergency in North.
8:09PM- A smoke detector set off a fire alarm in the Sage Rink.



"WOW, I ALMOST DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU... YOU SURE HAVE CHANGED A LOT!"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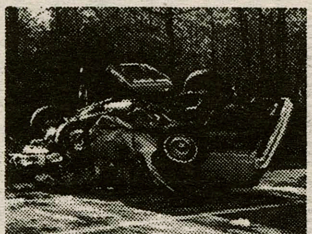
Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

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Bobby Peru rekindles Hamilton's marshmallow fire

By David H. Townsend
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

During the darkest of winter nights, as the colossal blizzards of February beat upon our beloved Hamilton, the beacon that had directed many a soul in need of humor burnt only a dull light. Low were the flames that had kindled joy in many a Continental heart. The Hamilton student comedy troupe, Bobby Peru, had been reduced to a good marshmallow fire.

> **"The show tends to attract large crowds of people, most of whom have extremely sketchy backgrounds involving mass consumption of floaters at keg parties."**

Yet behold, all is not lost for our hero, our knight in relatively little armor. The embers that began to burn in 1994 with a die-hard group of funny men, have combusted once again to thrill and excite even the most sedate among us. Bobby Peru is no longer a name for the history books, or anatomy books. Says Andrew Scully '97, veteran member of the group, "This damn comedy troupe idea just never dies." Indeed, the troupe is alive once more, and as is befitting of such a pioneering group, they are venturing into virgin territory.

The first show of the Bobby season will take place October 11th in the North Court venue. The shows tend to attract large crowds of people, most of whom have extremely sketchy backgrounds involving mass consumption of floaters at keg parties, so get there when the doors open at 7:00. The extravaganza begins at 8:00. If you are twenty-one, and can prove it, then the night might be that much more fun. And as Bobby is a recognized eco-warrior, he demands that you bring your own cup.

First-year member Graig Albano '00 (who, by the way is no relation to the infamous WWF wrestler of a similar name) regards the glorious return of Bobby Peru as a good subject for a bad movie. Albano humbly admits, "While I don't want to take credit for resurrecting the comedy troupe, I will."

Past Bobby Peru shows have evoked emotions from "stunningly and strikingly humorous," to "perverse and disgusting," but the group is diversifying its repertoire. Senior, Nathanial Wales Faxon, F'64, has helped push the group toward more improvisational comedy, and character work. Faxon, who spent this past summer studying with the Groundling's Theater in Los Angeles, sells kind veggie buritto's and phatty grilled cheese at all Bobby performances. "It's something that I hope will grow into something special and provide a life for me after Hamilton. Plus, two slices of cheese for every sandwich, it doesn't get any better," says Faxon.

PHOTO BY JULIE LOSAURO '99

Ladies and gentleman... Bobby Peru

Other members of Bobby Peru include John McNaughton '99, Lara Sivak '98, Preston Sutton '98, and Greg O'Connell '97. None of them had much to say, with the exception of McNaughton who tried to relay the message of Bobby Peru. "If gorilla became man, and man became woman, then Bobby Peru would have made both the man and woman laugh, metaphorically and hypothetically speaking of course. Basically, I'm just checking the specs on the rotary girders."

But seriously folks, Bobby Peru is a Hamilton original, and missing their first performance of the year would be a serious mistake.

Harvard Professor Cornell West captivates C olgate

By Christopher Wagner '00
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On September 26, Harvard Proffesor Cornell West came to Colgate University to talk about race relations in the United States in the 1990's. Proffesor West talked to a packed auditorium of university students about the issues that he has studied and fought for during his life.

West grew up in Tulsa, Oklahoma, at a time when our nation was still deeply entrenched in rascism and prejudice. He overcame the poorly equiped Tulsa educational system and attended Harvard University at the age of eighteen. West studied philosophy and religion during his four years and graduated Magna Cum Laude. He later received his master's and doctorate degrees from Princeton University. West is currently a professor of religion as well as the director of African-American Studies at Harvard.

As a noted speaker and writer, Cornell West is attempting to force the American public to confront the problems of race in our society. His best selling book, *Race Matters*, sparked national debate over racial issues and questioned how much the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's really influenced the American culture. West has tried to explain the downfalls and shortcomings of traditional liberal and conservative thinking when it comes to discussing prejudice and racism. He encourages reconciliation and understanding amongst blacks and whites. West also explains that as human beings, we all have common goals and dreams.

West's latest book, *Jews and Blacks: Let the Healing Begin*, discusses the historical and modern day problems that these two ethnic groups have had. Unlike many other Black leaders, West has tried to create a dialogue between Jewish leaders and African-American leaders. He hopes that they can come to an understanding about many of their disagreements and misunderstandings. Unlike many modern day activists, West supports tolerance and understanding between the races. In *Race Matters*, he describes a time when he entered an elevator with a white woman. The woman got extremely uncomfortable and got off four floors before her original level, despite the fact that West was extremely polite and was wearing a three piece suite. He simply ends the story by saying "that's something we've got to work on sister."

PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW

West's latest book, *Jews and Blacks: Let the Healing Being*, discusses the problems the two ethnic groups have had.

During his speech at Colgate, West highly criticized the social system of America. One of the most important and reoccuring themes during his speech was the Henry James description of America as a "Hotel Society." West compared Americaan society to a hotel, because like a hotel, there is little interaction in our country between laborers and the people they work for. When you check into a hotel, you hardly ever see the dishwashers, or maids, or the people that cook your meals. A hotel is also extremely clean and sterile with very little asthetic stimulation. American society emphasizes new and technologically advanced buildings and homes, putting little importance on tradition or culture. West discussed European and African cultures which he said have much more "soul and depth" than our society. He stated that our obsession with material gain and capitalism has turned America into an empty culture.

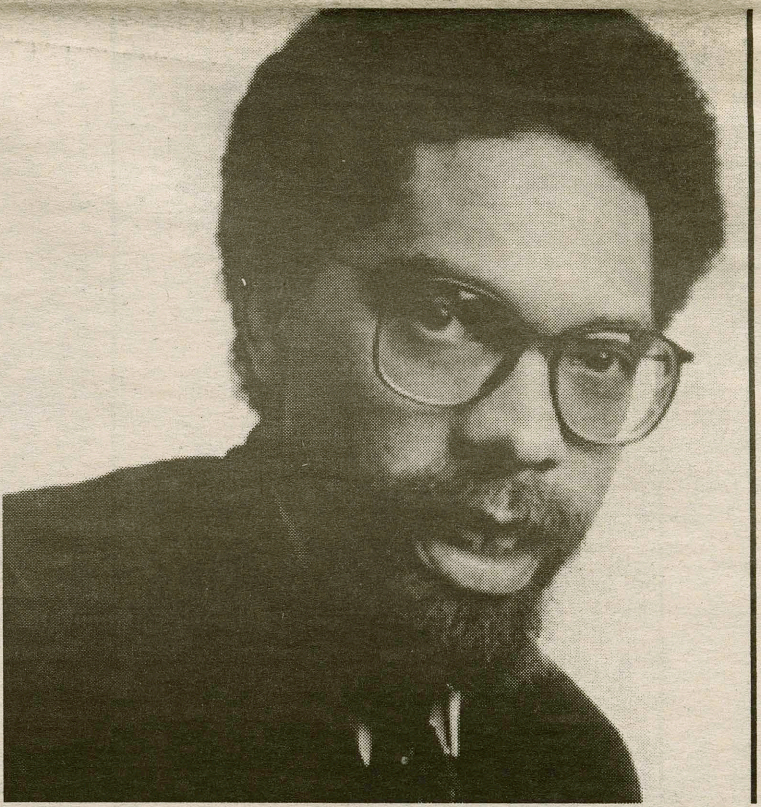
PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW

Harvard Professor Cornell West lectured Colgate University students on September 26. He elaborated on affirmative action, race relations, and other related issues.

West also highly emphasized current issues like afirmative action, growing drug use, and the recent rise in gang activity. When discussing affirmative action, West stated that after four hundred years of racism and prejudice, it is extremely arrogant of Americans to believe that they've solved solved the racial problem in only thirty years. He used Malcolm X's quote, " You don't push a knife nine inches into a man's back, pull it out six inches, and say that you're making progress," to emphasize this point.

West ended his speach by saying that although he maintains hope for the twenty-first century, he is no optimistic. He believes that because America no longer has an externa enemy like the Soviet Union, popular fears and hatreds will be turned upon it's own citizens.

West closed the evening by urging the students of Colgate University to open their minds to the problems of our modern day and take the initiative to change them.

Hamilton alumnae reflect on the 'crazy mixed-up years'

By Matt Kane '99
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ted Williams and Elvis Presley weren't the only Americans who interrupted their careers to serve in the Armed Services during World War II. All across the country students postponed college to serve their country. Hamilton College was no exception.

This weekend, as part of the Crazy Mixed-Up Years Jubilee Fall Coming, a sample of Hamilton students who put their education on hold to serve their country will be returning to the Hill for reflective panel discussion.

Moderating the discussion, which takes place on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel, will be Joseph Anderson '44. Other panelists include Robert Howard '46, Milton Filius Jr. '44, Richard Carmer ' 48, and Lasse Drydal.. Each member of the panel was a student as well as a soldier during the "crazy mixed-up years" of the mid-1940's.

Joe Anderson decided to enlist in the Marine Corp shortly after Pearl Harbor. "I went down to talk to the Dean, and asked him what I should do about the war," explains Anderson. "I told him I was thinking about the Navy, and he told me that I wouldn't make a good pilot, and that I should think about the Marines, who had a special program that would let me finish school before shipping out."

Anderson enrolled in the Marines after his freshman year, and by taking classes over the next two full academic years and summers, he was able to fulfill his requirements in the summer of 1943, after which he was "shipped directly off to Paris Island."

Other Hamilton students, such as Richard Carmer, decided to delay enrolling in college so that they could join the Armed Services. "I enrolled in the Army in 1942, and was stationed in Colorado, at Fort Drum. I was there for two years before being discharged due to a hearing disability, just one week before my company was shipped overseas, where we sustained heavy losses," Carmer recalls.

Carmer came to the Hill in January of 1945. He recalls that the experiences he had in the Army made him a more focused student. "I found academic work simpler and more interesting. The only problems I had involved deciding which classes to take, because I found so many of interest," remembers Carmer.

> "
> **Before the war I was only going to school because my parents wanted me to. After the war I wanted to go to college.**
> **-Richard Carmer '48**
> "

Other panelists, such as Robert Howard and Milton Filius, had yet another experience during the crazy mixed-up years. Each came to Hamilton as a student before the war, and then postponed their education so that they could serve in the Armed Services.

Howard enlisted in the Navy's B-5 flight program in 1942, shortly after completing his freshman year. When asked if he found it difficult to come back to the Hill and its rigorous academic requirements after taking two years off to go to war, Howard recalled no particular difficulties, but echoed Carmer's sentiment that he felt that he and the other veteran students were more focused than students who had not served.

"Either they were starting at a later age like Dick Carmer, and were more serious, or they had a two year delay, and were maybe a little more serious, and of course, anxious to get out," said Howard.

Joe Anderson had similar sentiments when asked what it was like coming back to school. "Some of us were just anxious to get back and finish school, find a job, and get married," recollects Anderson.

That is not to say that the veteran students did not enjoy Hamilton after the war. In fact, Anderson felt it was quite to the contrary. "The post-war era at Hamilton was a rather joyous time. Hamilton was back in gear," explained Anderson.

Carmer recalls an even deeper effect on his more serious attitude. Before the war Carmer was slated to attend Dartmouth. After being discharged he decided that he would rather attend Hamilton, and for different reasons. "Before the war I was only going to school because my parents wanted me to. After the war I wanted to go to college," explains Carmer.

The panelists will share their experiences in an anecdotal fashion on Saturday. After some introductory remarks by Anderson, which will cover the post-war period at Hamilton, each panelist will have a chance to share their personal experiences in a free form discussion. All are encouraged to attend.

ASK RILEY

Riley
c/o The Spectator

Dear Riley,

My roommate has a number of idiosyncrasies that I think are abnormal. First of all, he saves all of his clipped toe and fingernails in a small bottle on his desk. When he gets the munchies, he starts snacking on them. He also brought a number of transformers to school. Every day, at 3:00, he spreads a blanket out on his floor and pretends that the transformers are soldiers in a war, defending the mighty "Zoltar." I don't want to offend him, but I would like to know what's going on. Please advise.

Yours Truly,
Scared Roommate

Dear Scared,

The key to successful cohabitation with your roommates is keeping an open mind.

While you are at college, it should be your goal to develop new habits, rather than merely hanging onto your old ones. So the next time your roommate pulls out the vial of nail clippings, ask him if you can partake in them with him. You may find that the experiences you have playing transformers and eating toenails with your roommate may turn out to be some of the most valuable of your college career.

Dear Riley,

Why does everyone hate houseflies? Since I got here, I have lured over a thousand of them into my room and trapped them in containers, where I feed them well and allow them to coexist in peace and safety with other houseflies. When I'm lying in bed, I can hear the screams of dead and dying flies, as my peers bloodthirstily stalk them, sometimes crippling them and leaving them to die a slow, agonizing death, and never giving them proper funerals. Why does everyone hate houseflies?

-The Anti-Raid

Dear Anti-Raid,

The widespread hatred of houseflies is caused by our modern television-centered culture. On t.v., there are never annoying insects flying around bothering people, because problems on sitcoms must always be resolved in the span of half an hour. Flies represent for your peers a deviation from the idealistic world of t.v., and hence are the enemy. Your only option is to unite your fly friends and declare an all-out war on television networks. Only through this method will flies finally be given equal rights and respect, but probably not representation.

Dear Riley,

I would like to get in shape, but between all the studying I have to do and my workstudy job in the library, I just don't have the time.

What can I do, short of fasting, to avoid becoming a hideous blob?

-No Time for Toughening Up

Dear Toughening Up,

You can forget about not having time.

Apart from the obvious ideas, like jogging to your classes and taking extra trays in the dining hall to lift above your head while in line, there are some really strange and creative methods you might wish to employ.

For example, try giving yourself challenges, such as: I am not going to use any stairs for a week. Having to climb up vertical faces will do wonders for your upper-body strength, especially if you don't have a room on the first floor. This will only work until the weather gets really cold, because you'll have to have people leave windows open for you.

There are millions of obstacles you can place in front of yourself every day that will allow you to become a more athletic, and probably less punctual, person.

Good luck!

The Class of 1979 Student Travel Award

The Class of 1979 Student Travel Award was established by members of the Class of 1979 on the occasion of their 10th reunion. Grants from the income of this endowed fund are available to individual Hamilton students and/or groups of students who seek to broaden their educational experience beyond the Hamilton campus. Priority is given to students with financial need. The Fund may be used for academic or extracurricular purposes, although strongest consideration will be given to academic endeavors.

Recipients are required to participate in some fashion in promoting the visibility of the College, and a plan for doing so must be included in the applicant's proposal. (This might include meeting with local alumni or speaking with prospective students about Hamilton.)

Written proposals for funding should be made to Bobby Fong, Dean of the Faculty, and are due on November 1.

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Sunday shootout at McEwen wounds students; stuns hill

This article originally appeared in the *Spectator* in 1972. This article has been determined by the incumbent editorial staff to be a spoof, though the content may be real.

By Carmine Vitullo

Two students exchanged gunfire in McEwen Hall at brunch on Sunday, amidst scores of students eating bacon, eggs and bagels. Neither student was wounded very seriously.

> **“ Stark, wounded behind his left shoulder, staggered forward under the impact of the shot, drew his own revolver, whirled, fired at Page and hit him once in the right shoulder and once in the big right toe. While shooting, Page shouted, “Thus to all who do not show their meal tickets at Service Systems.” ”**

According to witnesses, John K. Page ’72 entered the dining hall at 11:55 A.M. and went through the cafeteria-style line, choosing his brunch. A short time later, at 12:00, Norman Stark ’74 walked up the stairs, past the checker’s desk. According to the policy of Service Systems, the caterers of the college dining halls, all students must show meal tickets upon entering a dining hall. Stark walked past the checker, ignoring her request for his card.

Apparently hearing the checker, Page called to Stark, “Hey you, show your card.” When Stark continued to ignore him, Page grew livid and visibly agitated. He shouted “Hey you, you can’t come in here without a card! Damn it, show your card!”

According to witnesses, Page then took a revolver from his pocket and fired at Stark’s back. The exact number of shots fired is still undetermined, though the police will soon release an “official” recounting of the incident.

Stark, wounded behind his left shoulder, staggered forward under the impact of the shot, drew his own revolver, whirled, fired at Page and hit him once in the right shoulder and once in the big right toe. While shooting, Page shouted, “Thus to all who do not show their meal tickets to Service Systems.”

The first students on the scene reached Stark, his long blond hair matted with spilled lemon juice. Others went to Page, and soon a campus security guard came and took the weapons. The State Police also arrived quickly and evacuated the building after interviewing witnesses.

Both students have been released from St. Elizabeth’s Hospital, and Page is now is police custody. Page will soon be arraigned on a charge of attempted homicide, while Stark is free on $500 bail, being charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Kirkland President Samuel F. Babbitt expressed grave concern over the matter, noting that unlawful behavior would have to be a matter immediately dealt with by the Assembly.

Hamilton President John W. Chandler was “shocked” at the incredible behavior of two students.

Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy expressed his concern and pledged to get to the “causes of the tensions that drove two fine young men to such acts.”

Hamilton Student Senate President Gordon Jeremiah Ryan said the incident pointed out the need for tighter gun-control legislation. He called the present laws “anachronistic and irrelevant.”

‘What are you doing in there?’ The Beinecke Security Office

By Chris Holt ’97
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

At 3:30 p.m. on a Wednesday afternoon, I prepare for another harrowing shift at the Beinecke Village desk, awaiting the fantastic responsibility of maintaining the welfare of Hamilton’s student center.

Although reasons of campus security prohibit discussion of the going-ons in Beinecke, today I risk life, limb, and job as I venture to answer the number one question posed to me while on duty: “What the hell do you do here?”

Good question. As I have just gone on shift, the first thing I do is rest. That’s very important... I jest. In truth absolutely no physical energy is required to work here. Of course that goes without saying. After all I’m only sitting at a desk. Unfortunately, being at Beinecke has a tendency to liberate me of my will to stay conscious... Usually I sit/ sprawl on those freakshow couches in the other room- they work better than Unisom (I should note that a friend called them “padded benches”).

I usually save my reading for later, and watch the people come out of their 2:30 classes. It’s quite a sight really, with a wave of students coming out of nowhere, all looking very relieved. Observing is fun , but I am often interrupted by something known as job responsibility. Though it may come as a shock, Beinecke employees actually do stuff.

I know that you are all really excited to hear this, but telling everything could fill up a book. In brief, I remove outdated posters from the bulletin board, take occasional walks to see if the building is on fire, pick up loose garbage, don’t make the desk messy (boss’s orders), go to the diner and order a chicken patty (and make like its the first time I’d ever eaten one), and do school work. All of this, and much more, is printed in the Official Beinecke Village Student Activities Village Handbook..

There are other interesting rules as well. For instance, one rule mandates that you must spend at least a full hour watching the people go by, which brings us back to the previous subject: the people that go by.

What’s interesting is that you always see the same people go by, so you get to recognizing individuals whose names you don’t know. Soon, you find yourself commenting on them like you know them: that guy’s been having a bad day; the set of identical twins seem to be doing well; and, why’s the person with the rugby jersey bleeding? As I mentioned earlier, the people watching does get interrupted, as when friends stop and talk to you.

Usually friends stop at the window, and I open it. When I don’t want to talk to that person, I clarify through nonverbal language that it’s cold out, and I don’t wish to be cold. Interestingly enough, it’s at the window that most people ask me what I do. Sometimes, however, friends come inside at which I respond, “Shoot. I was doing so much work.” Actually, sometimes, I amaze myself and seem to do almost no work in a three and a half hour period.

Another distraction is when the telephone rings. When it does happen the first thing I do is pick it up and say,

speaker 1: Roma’s?
speaker 2: Hey, is Joe there?
speaker 1: No, I’m afraid he’s not, may I take a message?
speaker 2: Isn’t he working now?
speaker 1: If he was working, he’d have answered the phone. What’s wrong with you?
speaker 2: uhh, I...
speaker 1: shut up!

At that point, I usually hang up and have a good laugh. I wouldn’t want to get in trouble, and I have to maintain composure for the student wishing to sign out board games or ping-pong paddles for the ping-pong table (At least, I’m pretty sure we have both...).

I must confess that yes, working at Beinecke Village has its relaxing moments. But if it were not for me and my colleagues, who would perform various tasks needed throughout the village? No, I’m not the only person working in the building, but at least my station evokes enough curiosity to have an article written on it. As for now, I must go catch the beginning of Panorama and await further duties as a representative of Hamilton’s own pastel paradise.

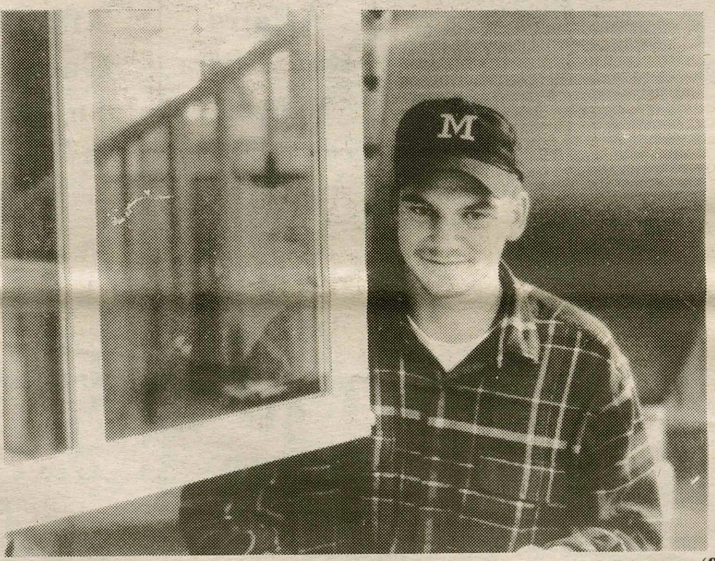

PHOTO BY JULIE LOSAURO ’99

The Beinecke Security Office: They’re watching you.

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WHCL

WHCL program guide for spring semester 1996:

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8:00 AM 10:30 AM	**Leah's Wonders** Leah, Jen and Joanne	**Elvis's Kat** Kat & Gwen	**Wolfman** Sam	**Mean Growler** Ben & Colten	**Resume Speed** Andrew & Steve	**No Acts of Dancing** Morgan	**Sunday Classics** Keith
10:30 AM 1:00 PM	**Open** No one	**Across the Wee Pond** Aylwin	**Polish Sausage** Jeff	**God's Great Day** Joseph & Ruth	**Phat Phriday** Seth & Darren	**Alt.folk. blues** Corey	**Morning Jazz,** Seth & Rob
1:00 PM 4:00 PM	**2nd House on the Left** Abe & Melissa	**Pot Luck** Missy & Emilie	**Atlas Shrugged** Meryem	**Open Bar** Jeff, Rob & Dave	**Club 88** Ante	**3D R&R Experience** Jeff & Whitney	**Saxual Healing** Kieth, Ned & Charley
4:00 PM 6:30 PM	**Southern Comfort** Martha & Brian	**3-D** Buddha & Justin	**Many Wonderful Things** Colin	**Tunes from the Tub** Ben, Susan	**See Holt** Chris & Al	**Rag Time** Ryan, Andrew & George	**Orbits** Damon 4-6PM
6:30 PM 7:00 PM	**News**	**Watershed** Bev	**News**	**News**	**News**	**More Rag Time**	**Sports** Dave 6-7PM
7:00 PM 7:30 PM	**Public Affairs** Ried & Sara	**Public Affairs Galore**	**???**	**Public Affairs Orgy**	**Uh... We're Just Not**	**Our So Called Show**	**Jazz Moments**
7:30 PM 8:00 PM	**Bleacher** Dave, Derek, Matt & Nat	John, Dave, & Dave 7-8 PM	**Get Ready to Rumble** Colin & Pete	Keith 7-8 PM	**So Sure About This One**	Lauren & Julie 7-8 PM	Erol 7-9PM
8:00 PM 11:00 PM	**Baldhead Forever** Baldhead & Margo	**Skinny Rhymes** Ryan & Andrew	**Willis (Revisited)** Matt & Jeff	**The Chimney** Jason & JD	**The Time Warp** Jen, Jess & Alex	**Tiki Wonder** Chris & Sarah	**Shades of Blues** John, Rick 9-11PM
11:00 PM 2:00 AM	**The Tribe** Jon	**The Gout** Janelle & Robert	**The Anti-Matter Show** Scott	**The Catchers** Josh & Ken	**Regal Beagle** Rebecca & Jaime	**Naugty Chemists** Tom & Jake	**Opus One** Valerie
2:00 AM 5:00 AM	**Sketch** Kristen, Andrea	**2 guys & another guy** Chris, John & Bjorn	**Open** No one	**Pharoh's Crackpipe** Sean, Laurie Broxton	**Classics Before Dawn** Irina	**Late Jams** Tait & Jim	**Open** No Sir
5:00 AM 8:00 AM	**Me & My Llama** Tara, Cara, & Susan	**The Dodo Show** Adam	**Open** Nobody	**Grand Wazoo** Matt, Luc & James	**Why?** Sam, Sean Jeremiah & Larry	**Euphoric Caffine Bonanza** James,Ryan	**Paintman Twoman** Susan & Elliot

Ben Carlisle	**General Manager**	Jeff Turcotte	**Sports Director**
Jim Gillies	**Program Director**	Jon Altschul	**Ass. Music Director**
Kate Allen	**Music Director**	Erol Balkan	**Jazz Director**
Kieran Maguire	**Chief Engineer**	Bev Low	**Student Act. Rep**
Bari Altberg	**News Director**		

*If anyone is interested in filling any of the shows labeled "Open" call Jim Gillies at x4565, or Ben Carlisle at x4560.

WHCL 88.7 fm program guide for Fall 1996:

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8:00 AM 10:30 AM	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	AOR	Classical
10:30 AM 1:00 PM	Specialty	Specialty	Specialty	Christian Rock	Specialty	Folk	Jazz
1:00 PM 4:00 PM	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	Jazz
4:00 PM 6:30 PM	Afternoon Drive	Afternoon Drive	Afternoon Drive	Afternoon Drive	Afternoon Drive	AOR	Jazz till 6
6:30 PM 7:00 PM	News	News	News	News	News	AOR	Sports (6-7pm)
7:00 PM 7:30 PM	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Sports	Talk	Jazz
7:30 PM 8:00 PM	Sports	Public Affairs	Sports	Public Affairs	Sports	Talk	Jazz (7-9pm)
8:00 PM 11:00 PM	Urban Contemp.	Urban Contemp.	Urban Contemp.	Urban Contemp.	Urban Contemp.	Urban Contemp.	Blues (9-11pm)
11:00 PM 2:00 AM	New Music	New Music	New Music	New Music	New Music	New Music	Jazz
2:00 AM 5:00 AM	New Music	New Music	New Music	New Music	Classical	New Music	Jazz
5:00 AM 8:00 AM	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	Jazz	AOR

EDITORIAL

The silence of Hamilton

The Spectator received an e-mail early this week from a former Editor-in-Chief of the paper during the early eighties. The editor had visited the *Spec Online* web site on the internet and was puzzled because something was missing from the paper. He asked why we had not included any letters to the editor, and wondered if it was a decision of editorial discretion. During his tenure with the paper, it was not unusual for them to receive twenty letters. During the past several semesters, we have considered ourselves inundated if we receive three.

Maybe perceptions about the importance of the newspaper have changed, and people no longer respect it for its ability to influence. We hope that isn't the case. More probably, most Hamilton students are impassive about the world around them. We go to our classes, eat our meals and are content with our sheltered lives on a hill. Concern for what is going on around us only emerges when the issue interferes with our daily routine and somehow threatens our security.

To say there are few issues at Hamilton worth addressing is wrong. There is more to this campus than Residential Life. There are issues surrounding us here that are hidden by a delicate, yet enduring apathy. There is racism and sexism on this campus, and there are stereotypes promoted by faculty and students that are hurtful and incorrect. These are issues that are generally ignored or thought of as specific to Hamilton. They are neither. If these issues do not merit attention now, when will they?

The beauty, and often the beast, of the Hamilton community is its ability to crystallize conflicts of thought. The distractions of circumstances disappear, and as we all exist on the same level, these conflicts are defined by experiences. We have the ability to reach a satisfying consensus.

So what has happened to the activist nature of the college student? The faculty who run this college (and they do run the College) were the people who defined college activism for decades in American history. There were fundamental problems in society which they spoke out against in a very vocal fashion. Results came slowly, but they came because people didn't assume that someone else would eventually solve the problems.

There are problems that still exist on this campus and around the world, and there are ways that we can change them. We have become a pathetic group of isolated, selfish individuals. Take responsibility by taking initiative.

Trustees, take note

The Spectator would like to take the opportunity to welcome the trustees back to the Hill for their fall meeting. On behalf of the Hamilton student body, we ask you to pay close attention to the goings on of this community, as you are only here as a group twice a year. Do not miss any opportunity to learn more about the current state of affairs, whether through casually talking with students in the Pub or through official meetings with the faculty and administration.

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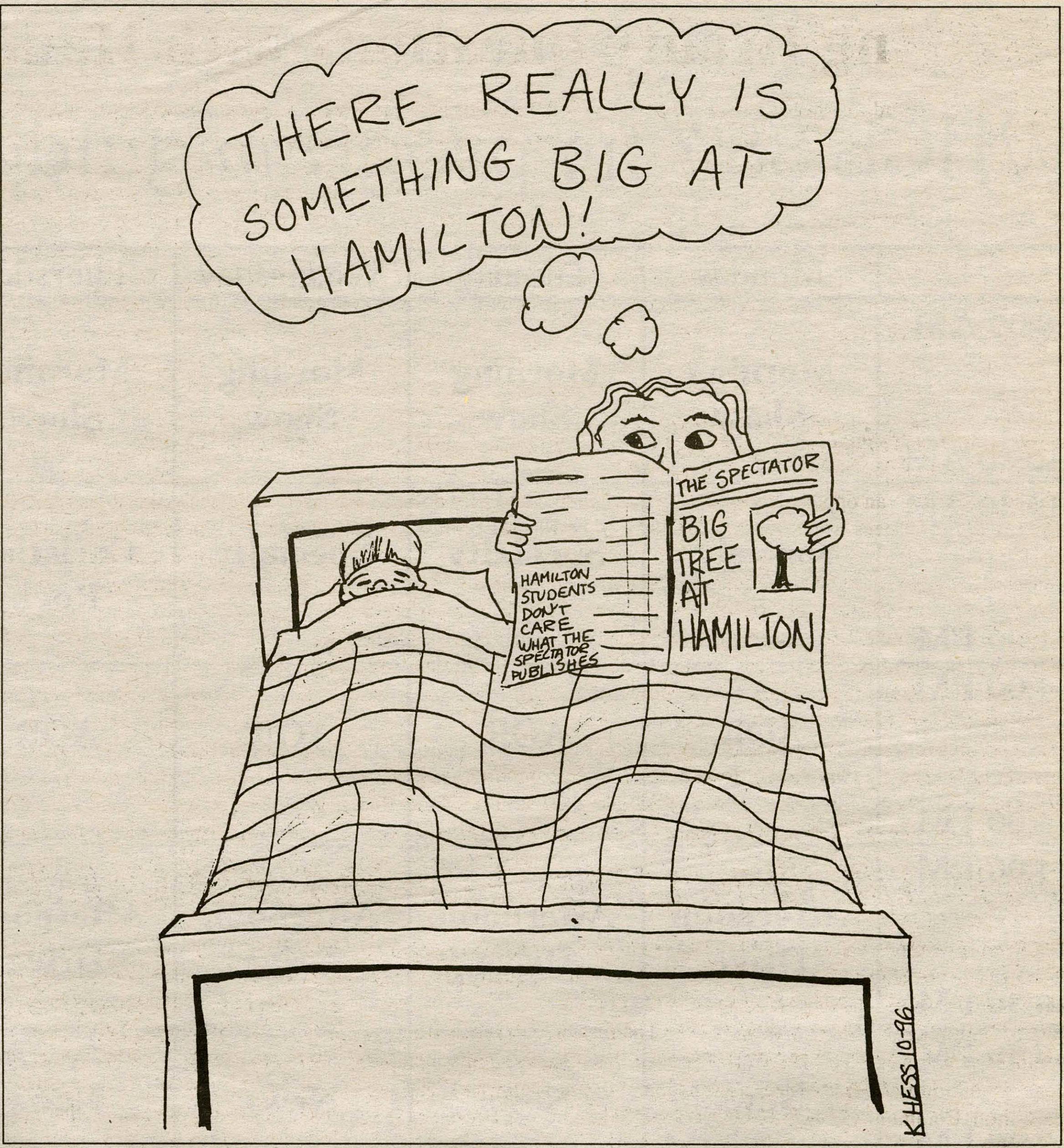
THERE REALLY IS SOMETHING BIG AT HAMILTON!
THE SPECTATOR
BIG TREE AT HAMILTON
HAMILTON STUDENTS DON'T CARE WHAT THE SPECTATOR PUBLISHES
K HESS 10-96

LETTERS TO·THE·EDITOR

J-Board does not tolerate transgressions

To The Hamilton Community,

The Judicial Board continues to be deeply concerned with actions that display a lack of respect towards the community and the people who comprise it, and by actions that endanger people, be it the individual committing those actions or those who may be adversely affected. Such actions include drunk driving on or near the campus, physical assault, tampering with fire safety equipment, harassment, and vandalism. In such cases, the Board will consider sanctions that could include temporary or permanent separation from the College.

Those individuals who demonstrate a repeated disregard for College policy will be subject to more significant sanctions. When determining the sanctions for a repeat offender, the Judicial Board considers not only the facts and evidence of the case at hand, but the results and conditions of any prior hearing (administrative or judicial). Because the sanction for a student already on disciplinary probation may be suspension or expulsion, the Board feels it is appropriate to notify the parents or guardians of students placed on probation.

While the Judicial Board is prepared to respond to violations of College policy, we must work together as a community to encourage respect for people and property, and to promote and enforce safe behavior. Thank you for doing your part to see that the Board has a quiet year!

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Men's soccer: in need of updated coaching

Dear Editor,

For some time now, having observed Hamilton's men's soccer teams at play, it can only be concluded that in spite of considerable talent on teams, past and present, that talent has not and is not being fully utilized.

It is increasingly apparent that teams are stagnating under a coaching philosophy that endorses a "helter-skelter, kick and run, hope-somebody's-there-when-the-ball-hits-the-ground" soccer style, with very little emphasis, if any, placed on a four man zone defense against fast teams or triangular passing while advancing the ball on offense - both well-recognized, effective strategies commonly employed by professional teams as well as winning collegiate teams.

There's a consensus, in the stands, among some concerned observers that the present coaching staff may well benefit from an available skills clinic to update its approach to be more attuned to the level that soccer has risen to in the U.S. in the past few years. One thing is clear: a more informed approach is sorely needed if Hamiliton is to join the ranks of schools that are not only academically competitive but also competitive in sports such as soccer.

One can only wonder: what will it take to make this happen?

Disheartened fan and parent

e-mail:
spec@hamilton.edu
Send us your letters!

Playing twenty questions with Hamilton's Board of Trustees

BEN MINTZ

GREY MATTERS

This weekend is the annual trustee/alumni weekend (yes, that is why the campus has been made to look so nice in the past few days). For those of you unaware of their authority, despite caricatures and commentary on our president, it is actually our trustees who hold the bulk of the power in our institution. While they visit our campus only a handful of times a year, they play a commanding role in determining what occurs here. So, since my column allows for a fair amount of power in itself, I would like to take an opportunity to present to the trustees twenty-questions which need to be answered or at least thought about. I should add that the content of the questions focuses on neither a mineral nor a person, but a place: Hamilton College.

1) Have you recently eaten a meal in a college dining hall?

2) Did those of you who attended Hamilton live on campus for all of your four years?

3) Why not capitalize upon our greatest asset, the faculty, and increase the number of tenured professors rather than allowing them to move on to rival institutions, thus forcing the college to hire abnormal numbers of visiting professors?

4) Why was the path in front of the farmhouse apartments removed to build an earthen rampart?

5) Why are there kitchens in every suite if students who live there must subscribe to the meal plan?

6) Why is the difference between the twenty-one and fourteen meal plans only one hundred and fifty dollars?

7) Why do I rarely see professors at the common meal?

8) Why were we sent literature promising private storage and meeting spaces complete with "a kitchen unit" and seating for private societies, if one year later we do not have those facilities?

9) Are you satisfied with implementation of the residential-life decision?

10) Why did the college violate the freedom of expression that Hamilton College guarantees us by forcing students to remove political banners from their windows last spring?

11) If the primary focus of the res-life decision was to improve Hamilton's reputation, why did we drop in ranking?

12) Who is John Galt?

13) Are you aware of the housing fiasco that occurred last year and if so, why did it occur?

14) If Hamilton aspires to move away from binge drinking and stereotypical "college" parties, why are we not provided with social spaces conducive to cocktail parties or dinners? Would it not be awkward for all parties involved to invite faculty to a "beer in Bundy" party?

15) Pardon the bluntness, but why is the food so poor?

16) Why were the trees in the quad "raped" of their majestic foliage during the same week Hamilton was commended for another tree on campus?

17) Are you aware of the drunk-driving problem which exists on The Hill?

18) Why are diner equivalencies down, while enrollment fees are up?

19) What is the logic behind increasing the number of students eating in the dining halls and decreasing the number of dining halls?

20) Do you realize that in last week's column I used Communist China and the Cultural Revolution as a metaphor for Hamilton College?

Perhaps the trustees have some questions for me. For instance, maybe they wonder: A) Why are you still here? or B) Why have you presented us with a list of problems instead of a list of solutions? In response to the former hypothetical questions, I am still here because while I may despise some policies of the administration and trustees, I love Hamilton. This very fact is also what makes the current state of affairs so painful. When you do love something or someone and it begins to slip from your grasp, you must take all measures possible to preserve it. It is not satisfying to merely allow these topics to be dropped and be content to graduate with a degree, a cane and an "I went to Hamilton before it sucked!" T-shirt. As the oft quoted Dylan Thomas once wrote, "Do not go gentle into that good night, rage, rage against the dying of light."

As for the latter question, I have offered many solutions via involvement in student politics, meetings with faculty and administration, and my columns. If these ideas have been overlooked, not ignored (as I suspect), I invite any trustee to phone me (there is no phone book in which to look my number up because distribution has been delayed, but security will be happy to fulfill its expanded role as directory assistance and provide it).

A tradition of great names on the Hill

OWEN GRANT

INHALE TO THE CHIEF

Before you recycle an all campus mailing, you may notice to whom the letter was sent. The top left corner of reminders, notices and announcements reads "To: The College Community," or " To: The Hamilton Community". Are there more subscribers on one list than the other? A community signifies that any member should treat any other with respect. Be silent while your elders are speaking or otherwise show them deference.

As a community member, each person has a commitment to the community as a whole, its members and themselves. It is also implied that in this Utopia, we should be sensitive to the differences and the needs of fellow cohabitants. Sometimes, the responsibility demonstrated is one sided.

Several weeks ago, everyone in the community received a letter from President Tobin explaining his open office hours. The letter explained that once a week, our President could be found on the Winter Porch of the Beinecke Student Village, "ensconced in an Adirondack chair,". He offers himself equally to students and faculty.

The reason why this is troublesome is that if a community member had a pressing concern that they wanted to relay to the President, it is hard to imagine our ensconced leader demonstrating enthusiasm and authentic concern. It is rather obvious that student input into the direction of the school has had an insignificant effect.

One of the most important commitments the administration had pledged was bringing highly touted lecturers and performers to the Hill. As part of the recent theme of housing cultural events on the Hill, during the past several semesters there have seen numerous lectures and concerts given by a plethora of accomplished professionals. Also, many performances have been put on by Hamilton's own students and faculty.

On Thursday night At The Little Pub, an ensemble of students and professional musicians provided the audience with vibrant jazz. On Friday and Saturday, we will have the honor of hearing the music of Clark Terry, who has played with the original Duke Ellington Orchestra and the Count Basie Orchestra as well as Miles Davis and numerous other jazz legends. On Monday evening Mr.Terry taught a lesson to the jazz improvisation Class. These events were made possible by the dedication of Assistant Professor of jazz Studies, Mike Woods.

For six semesters, Doc Woods has demonstrated an uncompromising commitment not only to his music students, but also the entire community, often performing with students and professionals on campus. In the words of Alessandro Giangola, a student and playing partner of Doc's, "Doc Woods is the most dedicated teacher I have had at this school. He is the most enthusiastic and influential music instructor I have ever had."

The Doctuh loves music. It is his vehicle of expression and understanding. In order to teach his students jazz, he feels that it is imperative that his students perform outside of the classroom. They also must be exposed personally to the culture and world of jazz. This is why Doc Woods spends most of his free time coordinating events that are beneficial to students of jazz, and a pleasure to those fortunate enough to attend the performances.

Doc's schedule is chaotic enough to wear down anyone. In addition to his work related schedule, Doc Woods has the added burden of being a resident of the State of Indiana where his wife and son presently reside. To see his family a few times a month, Doc drives in excess of 5000 miles. What is more shocking is that he is still somehow able to organize performances and play several times a month.

Doc's wife works for a firm in the banking industry in Bloomington, Indiana. Despite several interviews in the area, she has found it difficult to land a job in the depressed Utica-Rome economy. In addition, her distance from the area has served as another hindrance to her finding employment here.

It is barely possible to fathom what Dr. Woods would be able to provide the community if he did not have the liability of detachment from his family. Often, those who have the most to complain about are the most appreciative of what they have. This is the case with Doc Woods. It is only that his travel schedule is beginning to take its toll on him.

Doc is fearful that as time goes on his ability to incorporate his teaching with events and programs outside of the classroom will be in jeopardy. This is frightening to the Doc because he feels that it is essential to the study of jazz to live in, and become a part of, the medium.

If Hamilton College were a community, it would take care of its own. Whether or not Doc Woods has asked the school to help find his wife a job in the area is irrelevant. The point is that the school has a responsibility to Doc Woods to create an environment for him which is satisfactory and comfortable. Not to mention that such a situation would benefit the entire community through the added events that Doc Woods could make happen.

If the school is really a community, than its members are part of the Continental Family. And we are all brothers and sisters striving to gain knowledge as we learn about each other and ourselves. Furthermore, anyone in the family of a community member would be welcomed into the community. Decisions that alienate students have become commonplace. Let's not make the same mistake with our faculty. If this situation is not remedied, we all stand to lose one of the community's greatest benefactors. Until then, we can watch our fearless leader relax, ensconced to his Adirondack chair on the Winter Porch, while the Doc becomes increasingly fatigued.

LETTER AND OP-ED POLICY

***The Spectator's* Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail, email at "spectator@hamilton.edu", or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be dropped off at *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be no more than 600 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh double density disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed. However, letters may be printed with the names withheld upon request, subject to the discretion of the editors.

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Letters and Op-Ed

PRO coN

RECYCLING

PETER KELLY

Standing in front of a line of recycling bins, we can't help asking ourselves: Does it really matter where we throw that stupid piece of junk mail or sticky old can? Is recycling worth the trouble? The answer is a resounding YES. Despite some startup snafus, recycling is a good idea, well worth bothering with.

The most obvious benefit of recycling is the savings in new materials. Take paper, the biggest component of our solid waste. These days, most, but not all, virgin paper comes from tree plantations—rows of cloned trees sprayed with pesticides. These trees are technically a renewable resource. But unlike natural forests, tree plantations do long-term environmental damage by depleting the soil, eroding genetic diversity, and failing to provide rich habitats. The other things that we commonly throw away are made from *non*-renewable resources. Virgin plastics (for all those soda bottles) can't be made without nonrenewable crude oil. Reasonably high-grade aluminum ore is limited to a few tropical soils, which are rapidly being scraped off and carted away. It already takes 20 times more energy to produce an aluminum beer can than to recycle it. There's still plenty of iron ore to make steel for cans, and enough sand to make glass bottles. But availability isn't the only issue. Like all recycling, steel and glass recycling saves substantial amounts of energy. Clearly, compared to the mining and manufacturing of new materials, all recycling damages the land less and creates less air and water pollution.

Just as recycling is taking off, a few naysayers are pointing to money-losing recycling programs in some communities. It's true that recycling will have to prove itself in the free market, but give it a chance. In most communities, curbside recycling programs have operated on a large scale for no more than 5 years—not long enough to draw conclusions about any major new industry. Many new plants that buy recycled materials for processing are being built, so it's likely that markets and prices for reclaimed materials will improve, even if more materials are collected. New technologies will also help to secure the future of recycling. For example, collection costs would decline markedly if communities bought the new vehicles that combine garbage and recycling pickup.

Some critics have even tried to factor the costs of household labor and renting extra kitchen space for recycling into economic cost-benefit analyses. Yet any narrowly economic cost-benefit analysis is easy to manipulate to get the desired results. By manipulating the assumptions, it's just as easy to get prohibitively high figures solely for the greenhouse-gas costs of manufacturing everything anew.

The free-market critics of recycling should ponder this: Recyclable commodities are now listed on the options market, just like gold and pork bellies. Speculators are snapping them up in anticipation of a market take-off. And we're talking about hard-headed investors here, not eco-freaks.

The alternatives to recycling are incinerators and landfills. Incineration involves huge startup costs and requires a steady supply of garbage, effectively committing us for the long term to this single solution to the waste problem. And it's a bad solution—incinerators pollute the air and produce toxic ash. No wonder they're built in poor neighborhoods where the citizens lack the political clout to keep them out.

As for landfills, in and of themselves they are not a big threat to the Earth. But no one wants them. Oneida County's experience is typical: The siting battle for the new landfill has dragged on for years. In the meantime, we're paying to ship our garbage to Pennsylvania. Even if we accept exaggerated claims about the economic benefits of landfills, recycling plants still provide more jobs, and often in inner cities with high unemployment.

Of course, we'd be better off if there were less to recycle in the first place. In the long run, we'll need to complement recycling with the other two R's (reduction and reuse). Perhaps the recycling we're doing today is driven partly by guilt about overconsumption, but at least by recycling we're becoming more aware of how much we use and discard. I believe that our daily recycling habit will develop in us an openness to, and sympathy for, the broad range of environmental issues that increasingly demand our attention.

Recycling is not a conspiracy of the politically correct. It's simply environmental and economic good sense.

DAN McALLISTER

Well, I'm back again. This year I'm 19 and I'll be continuing the pro-con column. The other day, I went to hang up a jacket on the coat hooks on the front wall in one of the suites. This proved to be impossible, however because there were six garbage cans in the way. I wondered aloud why the designers of the suites had put coat hooks right over a row of garbage cans, rendering them useless.

One of my suitemates, who is French and therefore has retained a certain degree of open-mindedness toward political matters, reminded me that the buildings on the "dark side" were built in the seventies before it became chic and politically correct to have six garbage cans in every suite, one for each type of waste.

Six garbage cans, one for mixed paper, one for newspaper, one for containers, one for cans with deposit value, one for glossy paper and finally one for garbage. Admittedly, tossing the latest copy of the *Village Voice* in the "newspaper" container may boost the feelings of a rich white liberal, but what actually happens to this recyclable material?

Devoted followers of *60 Minutes* may remember a piece a short time ago dealing with the state of recycling in New York State. A problem that this state faces is that no one wants to buy back many of the recycled and recyclable products.

Further exacerbating the problem is the fact that the recycling powers that be have decided that if there is even one wrong thing in a truckload of recyclables, then the whole load gets tossed. In other words, if some drunkard throws his U.C. can in the glossy papers bin, a whole truckload of glossy paper is going to the nearest dump.

What is going to happen to this copy of *The Spectator* when you who are reading faithfully toss it into the "newspaper" can? It will probably end up at the dump just as if you had tossed it in the garbage. There will, however, be a few differences. Instead of one truck coming for one garbage can, five trucks, all spewing out noxious chemicals and using valuable energy resources, will come and this copy of *The Spec* will end up in the one for newspaper.

Next, the five trucks will drive around with all of the stuff to be recycled, still spewing noxious fumes and using up resources (not to mention wasting taxpayer dollars), trying to find a buyer for the materials. If they don't, these same five trucks, once again spewing out toxic fumes and using up resources, will drive to the dump and there they will dump this copy that you now hold.

It would be a whole lot better if one truck did that, so if you truly care about the environment, make sure you don't recycle.

Nonetheless, we indubitably face problems in the area of resource use, but there are answers to these problems outside of recycling. One of the most forgotten words in the trendy "reduce, reuse, recycle" phrase is "reuse." A great deal of energy and resources can be saved if we just take the time to reuse things.

For one thing, people can start using reusable cloth shopping bags when grocery shopping. This is just one example, but it is easy to see that there are a whole host of situations where reusables can be employed to save resources.

Second, become a conscientious shopper and be wary of products that use excessive packaging. One of the major culprits is the music industry. Look for compact discs without ten ponds of plastic surrounding the product.

Furthermore, people can start buying things in bulk, so the ratio of disposable container to product is lessened. Buy economy sized laundry detergent or cereal. You'll be saving valuable resources besides dollars. Also, when shopping, look for products which are contained in one big container instead of many small ones. Buy two-liter bottles instead of six-packs, for example.

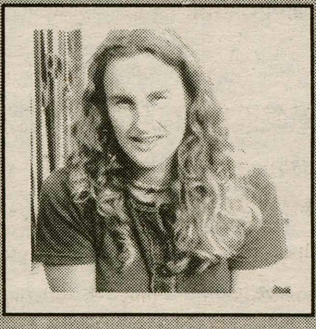
Finally, make use of disposable products as little as possible. Nearly all disposables have permanent counterparts. Avoid disposable razors, cups and eating utensils. Buy a Zippo instead of a Bic. This may be a bit useless when 4:20 rolls around, but remember that environmental activism is all about sacrifice.

The above suggestions will do far more for waste reduction than six garbage cans and six trucks.

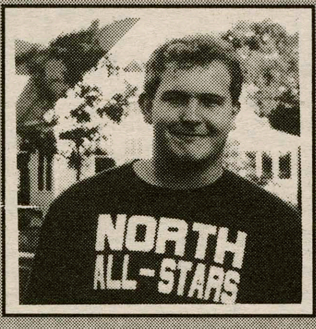
VOICEBOX

compiled by Ritu Monga '99

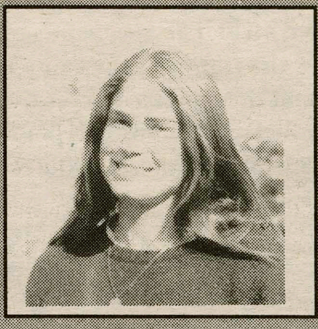
Q: IF YOU COULD TELL THE TRUSTEES ONE THING, WHAT WOULD IT BE?



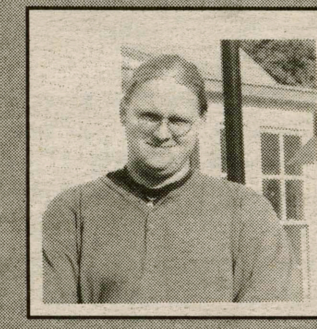
Becca Savage '99
"Look what you did."



Corwith Davis '99
"Milbank suites are not apartments."



Suzy Atesoglu '98
"I like the new trees."



Scott Stock '97
"It is things like financial aid, academics, and diversity that attract students, not trees, walkways and walls."

Consistent complacency and absent drive

In an interview with *The Spectator* in February, 1996, Professor Douglas Ambrose said, "One of my senior colleagues at Hamilton once described students at Hamilton as intelligent, but not necessarily intellectual. I have found that to be true." Since I was six time zones away, I did not consider myself the ideal candidate for a response. The following issues of *The Spec*, however, dismayed me. I did not see any defense for Hamilton students, from either the student body or the administration whose key opens the door for us 1600 young women and men.

Perhaps the lack of response is the integral part of this school's "one 'I' but not the other" problem. Who's job is it to defend or further criticize-Hamilton students? Our own professors are essentially telling us that we are book smart, but big picture dumb! We have limits to how much we will do and learn, and those limits are respected with the strictest determination. And nobody takes objection?

Maybe our silence is our way of agreeing. Frankly, I am not sure the professor is too far off base. We, as students, tend not to "go the extra mile" in our studies. My return to school has reminded me of student behavior in the classroom. How much do we make our professors think on their feet? Oftentimes, when students ask what professors consider to be "good questions," the professor throws the question back to students. In my classroom experiences, students grapple with the question and offer mediocre responses that suggest that the idea is new to them. Eventually, the professor responds with a type of "shedding the light" comment that makes students' heads bob in furious agreement. What kind of academic mettle do we demonstrate while waiting for a new idea to be spoon fed to us?

MARK LILIENTHAL
GLASS HOUSES

If we are sincere about wanting to change the face of our college, we need to start making professors work harder. Our lack of insight can be frustrating and lays out in the plainest language-silence-the fact that we have read what we were supposed to, but we have not thought about it in broader terms. Personally, once I finish my assignment, I put the book down and eat a bowl of cereal or put on a "China->Rider" to relax. Rarely do I let the material digest by just plain thinking about it without a professor pushing me. After all, the syllabus just says to get to page 146, not that we need to ponder what we have read. Does this sound like you?

Don't get me wrong. I feel that students learn more about themselves and their values in four years here than students at most other colleges. Hamilton and its students have a subtle way, at least in my experiences, of instilling maturity and strength of character. But these ideals do not seem to fully penetrate the walls of the classroom. Discussion of class work is minimal among first year students, and not exactly abundant with seniors. While our minds are trained to examine the numerous sides of any issue, we are reluctant to carry those analytical skills over to our classes.

Essentially, my response to Professor Ambrose is this: Perhaps we are merely intelligent in the classroom, but in our conversations about the realizations our minds experience, we demonstrate a profound and exciting intellect that keeps us continually stimulated. We rely too often on professors to open our eyes to new ideas. In the larger domain of Life, however, we are creative, thoughtful, and consistently exciting to one another. I encourage professors to keep pushing us and I urge students to be disappointed with our lack of intellect in the classroom, and impressed with it in our dorm room conversations.

Do you think as much as you feel you should?

THUMBS UP, THUMBS DOWN

👍	**Alumni returning to the Hill.**
👎	**Re-alphebetizing student mailboxes.**
👎	**3 chicken tender limit in McEwen.**
👎	**No cable in rooms.**
👎	**Facebook on the internet.**

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communicate these insights
with force and clarity such that
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Please join us
October 9, 1996

Hamilton
KJ Building, Red Pit
7:30 p.m.

Recent alumni include:
- Aaron Aastor
- Stephen Oblak
- Priya Patel

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Classifieds

SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED

The Spec Classified is a new section that includes Quotable Quotes, Personals, and Classified ads. Send your information to The Spec Classified via campus mail or email to "spectator@hamilton.edu".

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"I think if I keep drinking this much, I'll never get a job when I graduate. But then I think, there are alot of drunks out there with fabulous jobs!"
-Anonymous

"Please? I really, really need it."
-Matthew Bendle to his travel agent, regarding a reduced rate flight to China or to anyone that will oblige.

PERSONALS

Dear Mrs. Smith,

Your game was fun, but where the hell are you? Too bad you're taken- let me know when you're free. I hope to play with you again soon.

Love,
Cake

To Pippy,

Keep your filthy hands off my man. You think you're so cute, giggling like a four year old. Hey, shouldn't you be in your crib watching Sesame Street? Leave your desk where it belongs.

Anonymous

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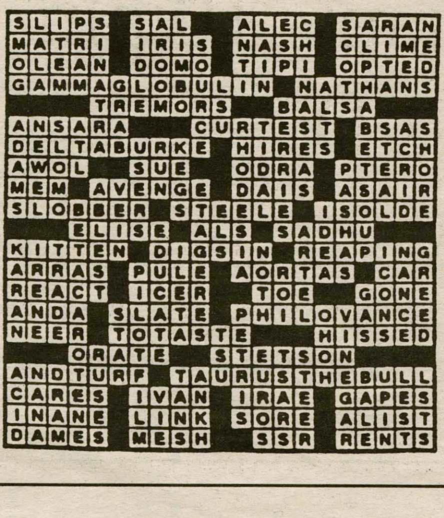
November 8 Multicultural Weekkend. Need hosts. Contact Karen Johnson in Admissions.

Register for this Halloween's TRUST TREAT October 16-17 in Bienecke, 10-2. Questions? Call Father Krogan x4129

ISC is sponsoring an all campus barbecue on Sunday, Oct. 14, following the clean up of Rogers and Root Glen.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

9/13/96



SLIPS SAL ALEC SARAN
MATRI IRIS NASH CLIME
OLEAN DOMO TIPI OPTED
GAMMAGLOBULIN NATHANS
TREMORS BALSA
ANSARA CURTEST BSAS
DELTABURKE HIRES ETCH
AWOL SUE ODRA PTERO
MEM AVENGE DAIS ASAIR
SLOBBER STEELE ISOLDE
ELISE ALS SADHU
KITTEN DIGSIN REAPING
ARRAS PULE AORTAS CAR
REACT ICER TOE GONE
ANDA SLATE PHILOVANCE
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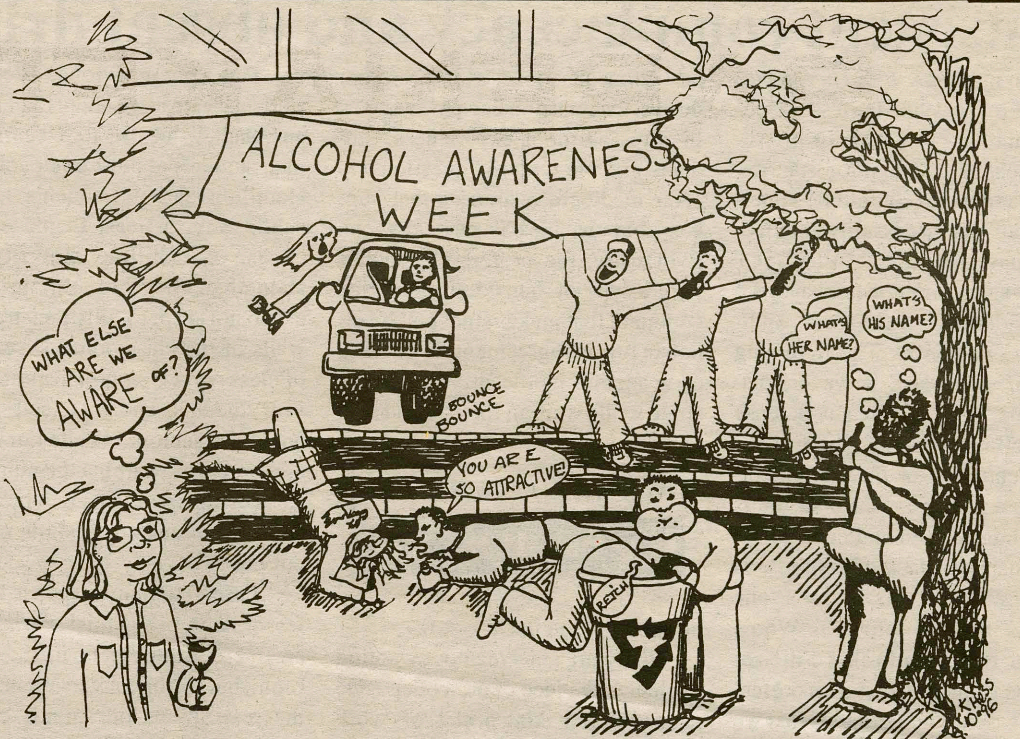
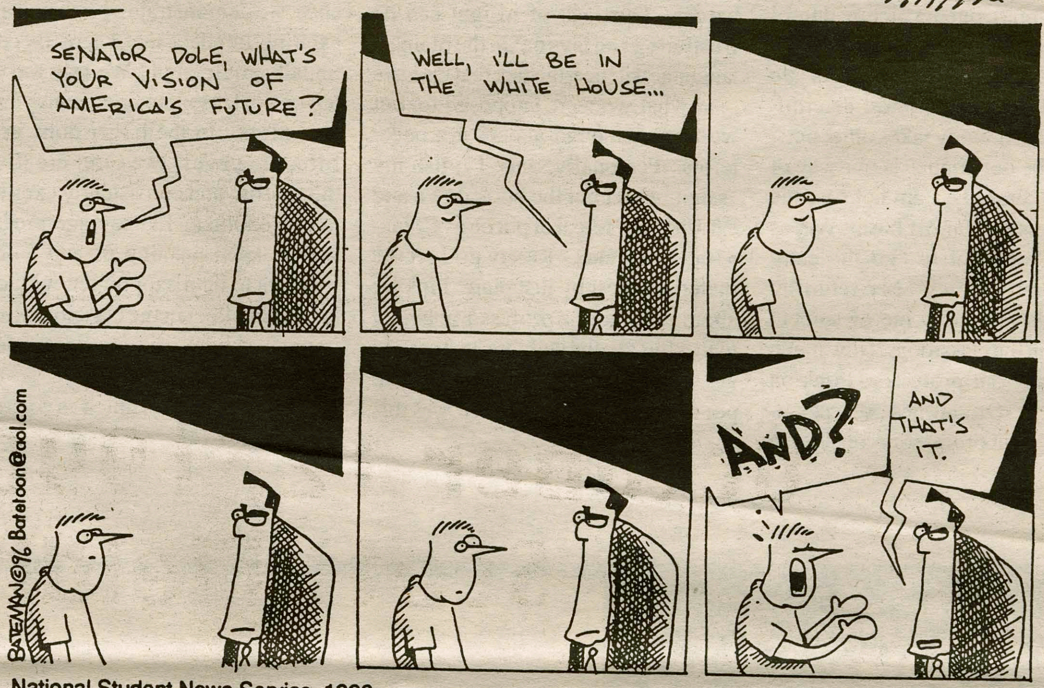
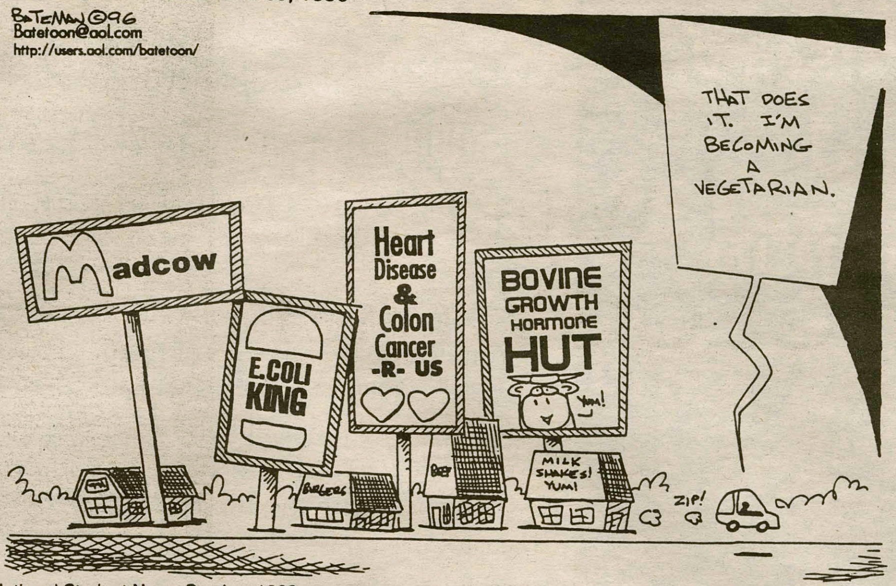
ORATE STETSON
ANDTURF TAURUSTHEBULL
CARES IVAN IRAE GAPES
INANE LINK SORE ALIST
DAMES MESH SSR RENTS


ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
WHAT ELSE ARE WE AWARE OF?
BOUNCE BOUNCE
YOU ARE SO ATTRACTIVE!
WHAT'S HER NAME?
WHAT'S HIS NAME?
RETCH
K HESS 10-96


SENATOR DOLE, WHAT'S YOUR VISION OF AMERICA'S FUTURE?
WELL, I'LL BE IN THE WHITE HOUSE...
AND?
AND THAT'S IT.
BATEMAN©96 Batetoon@aol.com

National Student News Service, 1996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THAT DOES IT. I'M BECOMING A VEGETARIAN.
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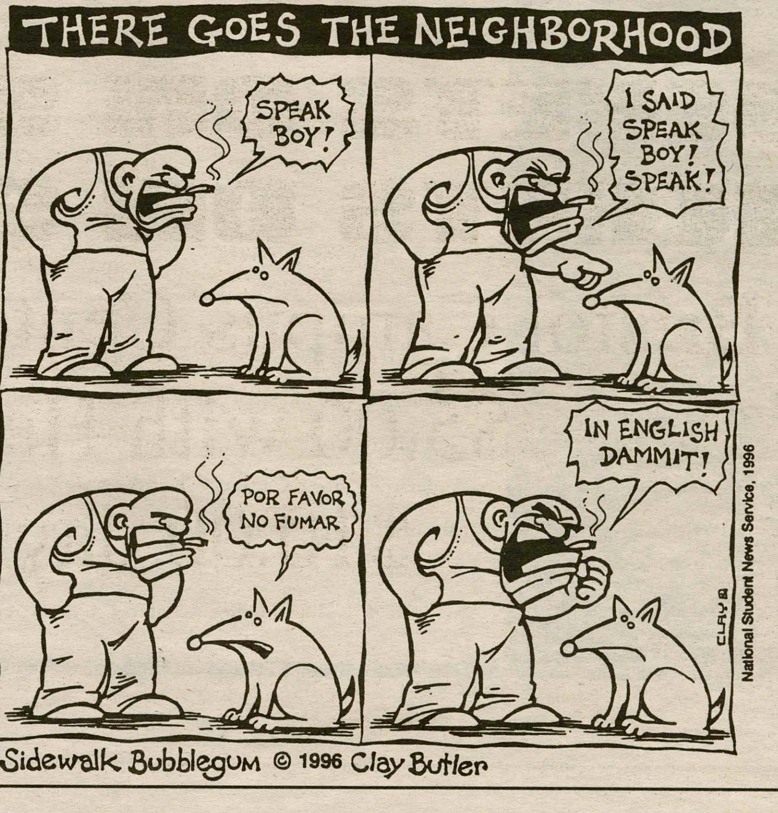
Heart Disease & Colon Cancer -R- US
BOVINE GROWTH HORMONE HUT
YUM!
BURGERS
BEEF
MILK SHAKES! YUM!
ZIP!

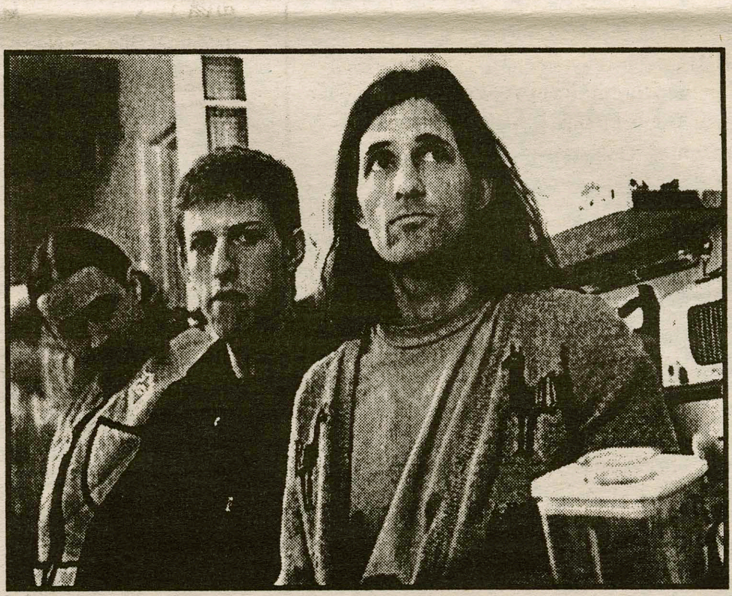
National Student News Service, 1996


THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD
SPEAK BOY!
I SAID SPEAK BOY! SPEAK!
POR FAVOR NO FUMAR
IN ENGLISH DAMMIT!
CLAY B
National Student News Service, 1996
Sidewalk Bubblegum © 1996 Clay Butler

BARENAKED LADIES

October 12, 1996 8:00 pm
Scott Fieldhouse

With
GEGGY TAH



TICKETS ON SALE NOW!!!
TICKETS ON SALE NOW!!!

Bristol Campus Center 10 am - 10 pm
$5.00 with Hamilton I.D.
$10.00 day of show

Virtuoso musicians to perform classics of jazz

By Mark Wilson '99
A&E EDITOR

For those seeking world class jazz this Alumni Weekend, the Fillius Events Barn will be host of one of the most prestigious nights of improvisation on campus this semester. This Saturday night at 8:30, Hamilton College presents an evening of classic jazz, featuring legendary band members and virtuosos.

Performing Saturday will be trumpet great Clark Terry, John Bunch, piano; Bob Haggart, bass; Bob Rosengarden, drums; Kenny Davern, clarinet; Dan Barrett, trombone; and Tommy Newsom, tenor saxophone.

One of the headliners of the night, Clark Terry, is celebrated for his innovative playing, technical skill, scat singing, and as a fine educator of jazz. He has brought his prowess to the Tonight Show Band where he gained national notoriety for his unusual and unique "Mumbles" scat. His record also contains musical partnerships with the bands of Charlie Barnet, Charlie Ventura, Eddie Vinson, Count Basie, and Duke Ellington. Terry also received an honorary doctorate from Hamilton in 1995.

Pianist John Bunch spends his current days working at famous jazz festivals throughout the world. He has successfully performed with Benny Goodman, Woody Herman, and Buddy Rich. Along with conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Bunch has also spent many years as musical director for Goodman.

Bob Haggart (bass) first hit it big with the Bing Crosby Orchestra when he wrote his signature tune, "Big Noise from Winnetka." Since then, Haggart has been recognized around the world as one of the Swing era's most famous instrumentalists and arrangers. He continues to play his classical jazz to audiences worldwide appearing at large jazz festivals.

For almost forty years Bob Rosengarden has played the part of percussionist, bandleader, television star, and recording artist. His musical credits include working with the NBC-TV staff band and working alongside conductor Arturo Toscanini. Today he is working with Soprano Summit, New York Jazz Repertory and The Trio with Milt Hinton.

Having begun playing professional clarinet at age 16, Dan Barret has established himself as one of the finest clarinetists in the world. He has toured and performed with Pee Wee Erwin, Buck Clayton, and Eddie Condon and today performs on jazz recordings and in jazz festivals.

Trombonist Dan Barrett has been described as a player "Duke Ellington would have loved." He has performed for television and in movies and appeared with famous bandleader such as Benny Goodman and Woody Herman. Today he plays in the Alden-Barrett Quintet, a band he co-founded.

Tommy Newsom (tenor saxophone) still tours with the Tonight Show Band, which he has been a part of for more than 30 years. Over those years he has perfected a large repertoire of classic jazz and a great sense of humor.

This night of legends is free and open to the public—quite a bargain for your entertainment dollar.

LEGENDS OF CLASSICAL JAZZ

CLARK TERRY • JOHN BUNCH • BOB HAGGART
BOB ROSENGARDEN • KENNY DAVERN,
DAN BARRETT • TOMMY NEWSOM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
FILLIUS EVENTS BARN
8:30 PM

R.E.M.'s 'Adventures'

By Colin Carman '00
A&E WRITER

R.E.M
NEW ADVENTURES IN HI-FI
OUT OF FIVE

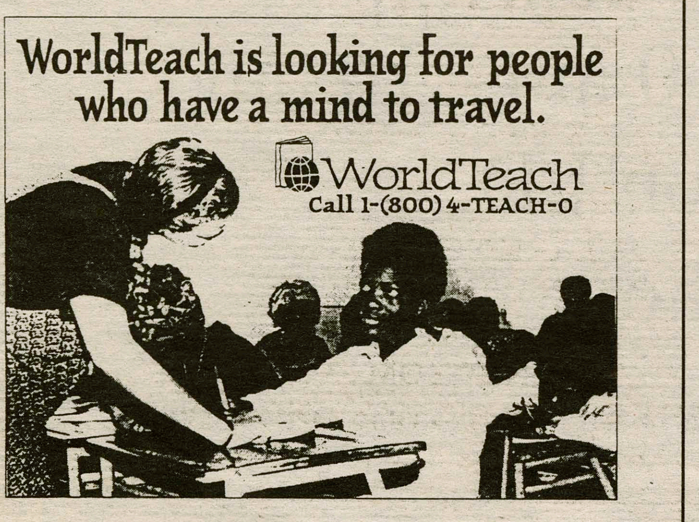
Like wine, R.E.M. gets better with age. Their latest album, *New Adventures In Hi-Fi* (Warner), combines the ballads of 1992's *Automatic For The People* and the raucous, sexual energy of 1994's *Monster*.

The album begins on an *Automatic* tone with "How The West Was Won And Where It Got Us." Like his long-time friend, Natalie Merchant, Michael Stipe has taken up piano. But then "Wake-Up Bomb" crashes in, reminding us that the cyclone of *Monster* still spins. No other mega-mainstream band, save Smashing Pumpkins and Pearl Jam, can careen successively from electric to acoustic. It's as if *New Adventures* was patterned soft, hard, soft, hard, etc.

"Leave" begins with a hollow, acoustic riff. Ten seconds later, the electric version pops up. "New Test Leper," the second acoustic track, follows "Wake-Up Bomb." Here, Stipe addresses one of his favorite topics: religion. "I can't say that I love Jesus," he begins. "'Judge not that he be judged.' What a beautiful refrain." He's a bit more forceful in "Undertow": "I don't need a heaven/I don't need religion/I am in the place where I should be."

New Adventures In Hi-Fi, as the title suggests, deals with the dimension of fame. In "E-bow The Letter," the album's first single which features Patti Smith, Stipe croons "This fame thing/I don't get it/I wrap my hand in plastic/Try to look through it/Maybeline eyes/Boy and girl moves/Take you for a star thing." Stipe sings, "I had to teach the world by the age of 21. . .I threw up when I saw what I'd done" in "Wake-Up Bomb." This is Stipe repudiating his pop icon status. Yet in "Electrolite," he sings proudly: "Hollywood is under me/I'm Martin Sheen/I'm Steve McQueen/I'm Jimmy Dean."

Ever since he succumbed to societal pressure and publicly defined his sexuality, Stipe's lyrics have become more scabrous. Forget the days of "Shiny Happy People" and those dreadful videos with Stipe dancing around in floppy hats and pastel colors. Stipe is raw. On stage, he's gripping the microphone, rarely smiling, and shaking his rump. In "So Fast, So Numb," half-growling, he sings: "This is now/This is here/This is me/This is what I wanted you to see." For those of us who have been waiting for Stipe to open up, *New Adventures In Hi-Fi* is a pleasure.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MOVIES IN REVIEW

THE FIRST WIVES' CLUB

B

COURTESY HOYT'S SANGERTOWN 8
SANGERTOWN SQUARE MALL

By Kathy Hess '99
EDITORIAL CARTOONIST

PHOTO COURTESY PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Alice (Diane Keaton), Elise (Goldie Hawn) and Brenda (Bette Midler) are members of *The First Wives' Club*.

Four well-off graduates of Middlebury College are dumped by their husbands when they become middle-aged for younger, skinnier, less intelligent women in *The First Wives' Club*. One of these women, Cynthia (played by Stockard Channing) commits suicide because her husband left her for Heather Locklear, leaving the other three to band together against the men who have wronged them (forming the club).

The women scorned are played by Diane Keaton, Goldie Hawn, and Bette Midler. They do an amazing job making what could look like a bad *Designing Women* episode into a good movie that is worth watching and laughing with, although the plot may seem unfamiliar to college audiences.

The narration of the story is done by Diane Keaton's character, Annie, a woman who has self-esteem problems and a tendency to behave as a doormat. She is separated from her husband and they are both seeing a psychologist.

Annie believes that since they still have sex, they are going to someday get back together and she can continue to delude herself that everything is fine. Annie's mother (who is awesome) very much desires this to happen and is a lot of fun to watch manipulating.

Keaton is able to make all her character's problems and nervous tendencies delightful to watch. It is surprising that she is not washed out by the louder Hawn and Midler, or any of the numerous more controlling women roles.

Bette Midler plays Brenda, a Jewish woman who is divorced from Morty (Don Hedaya, the father in *Clueless*), a discount store owner. She is angry with her former husband because she helped him start his business, and when it is booming they get divorced and Morty starts dating Shelly (Sarah Jessica Parker). Brenda hides her problems with her ex and her teenage son in humor, mostly delightful wisecracks, and food.

Even with the potential for her to go out of control, Midler is the steady one in the story. The audience can relate to her because the other characters are at times so high strung that she can ground them.

Elise, Goldie Hawn, is a self absorbed aging actress. The character drinks and is tucked and puffed and pulled. She has become too old for the young parts and too young for the old parts, even though they are sometimes recommended to her. As Elise puts it, "In Hollywood women have only three ages: babe, district attorney, and *Driving Miss Daisy*." Elise is angry with her ex-husband, a producer, because her fame and career gave him his, and now he is abandoning her for younger stars.

Hawn is fun to watch in this part because at her most self absorbed she is still fun to watch. She doesn't become shrewish.

The smaller roles are very well played. The husbands are for the most part sleazy, and they are very good at it. Every man isn't evil, a nice change. Bronson Pinchot is very cute as one of the ten worst interior decorators in New York. The children of the three women make the movie less abrasive towards young people. Sure the "bimbets" of their former husbands are bad, but their kids are good.

Sarah Jessica Parker plays a self absorbed snob in spandex wonderfully. One of the biggest highlights is Maggie Smith as Gunilla Goldberg, the height of fashion and style in New York. She is the woman who is able to make someone or break them, and in the end she makes the movie more enjoyable. The starlet in the movie is played by Elizabeth Berkley (*Showgirls* and TV's *Saved By the Bell*) who seems to have found her role as an empty-headed youngster a perfect fit.

The movie explores in a humorous way the tendency of women to decide that if they only looked better, loved more, or gave more up, they would be happier and more content. They discover food, alcohol, plastic surgery, and revenge can't satisfy them, only justice and friendship will. The cheese and bad slapstick are definitely present in the movie, but that is the kind of movie it is, so it is acceptable, even if predictable. The actors and actresses of the movie carry it very well.

BUDDHA'S BUZZ
PETER GASTON

GET READY GET NAKED

In what seems to be an attempt to make up for last year's Springfest debacle, CAB has booked one of its "finalists" for Springfest, Barenaked Ladies, as its marquee event this semester. Next Saturday, October 12, the Canadian quartet will hit the stage in the Fieldhouse.

Touring in support of their third album, *Born on a Pirate Ship* (Sire), Barenaked Ladies are riding a wave of success on college radio and in Canada which began with a Top 40 single in 1991: "Be My Yoko Ono." As the song title suggests, the wit and wisdom of the band is a key element in their stylish pop rock package.

Gordon, the band's major label debut album, spawned the quirky hits "If I Had $1,000,000," "Brian Wilson," and "Enid," and catapulted the Ladies to the plateau of Canadian Group of the Year in 1993. The band was also gaining steam with tours in the U.K.

In the States, *Gordon* was critically acclaimed, and the band toured extensively with 150 shows on its Mr. Rockin's All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar Tour spanning Canada, the U.S., and the U.K. On the road, the Ladies earned recognition as a live act as well.

After a break from the Salad Bar, the band created its sophomore release, 1994's *Maybe You Should Drive*. While the album was not a bona fide success like *Gordon*, it still produced two noteworthy singles, "Jane" and "Alternative Girlfriend." The over-production on the album certainly detracted from the spunk and sass of the tunes.

Born on a Pirate Ship was recorded in Toronto, and the void left by the departure of keyboardist Andrew Creeggan was rectified by Michael Philip Wojewoda, who produced *Gordon*. The album captures back some of the energy lost in *Maybe You Should Drive* with a live feel, likely a result of the warehouse-like studio used during recording.

Now Jim Creeggan, Steven Page, Ed Robertson, and Tyler Stewart are on their way to the Hill, four Barenaked Ladies in a *Pirate Ship*. How's that for mental imagery?

The Ladies say that *Pirate Ship* is "anarchic and accessible, familiar and foreign, salty and sweet, chocolate and vanilla, raw and burnt, and sour cream and onion." We'll see how much flavor makes it to the Fieldhouse on October 12.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday and are available in Beinecke and Bristol. Contact CAB for more information.

Fagan's repertoire spans all styles

By Jenny Jefferson '00
A&E WRITER

An exotic atmosphere pervaded Wellin Hall on Saturday night as the audience sat in rapt attention of the Garth Fagan Dance Company, the first group to appear in this season's Hamilton Performing Arts Series. The auditorium was nearly filled both by students and by community members, all curious as to what this award-winning group would have to offer. No matter what their personal opinions of the performance were, few left the auditorium untouched by the novelty of the experience.

The Arts at Hamilton College

The Hamilton audience was entertained with the following dances, all choreographed by Garth Fagan: Prelude, Oatka Trail, Touring Jubilee 1924 (Professional), Postcards: Pressure & Possibilities, and From Before. These dances combined many styles, including ballet, Afro-Caribbean, modern, and post-modern, and were enhanced by well designed lighting and costumes. Although it is easy to find differing opinions as to the pros and cons of this creative dance style, nobody can deny that it is, in the very least, interesting and out of the ordinary.

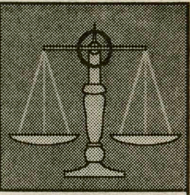
Hamilton College was honored by the presence of this dance company, which has been praised by audiences worldwide. Garth Fagan is the founder of both the group and the style.

In addition to having been named a Fulbright 50th Anniversary Distinguished Fellow, Fagan has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship and the Choreography Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. This is only a sample from his long list of distinctions.

The members of his group are also extremely talented and renowned; company members include Norwood Pennewell, Steve Humphrey, Valentina Alexander, Natalie Rogers, Sharon Skepple, Christopher Morrison, William Ferguson, Joel Valentin, Micha Willis, and Nicolette Depass.

This prestigious company has performed for audiences all over the globe. From the example of these dancers' abilities that the Hamilton community was given on Saturday night, it is obvious that their exceptional world-wide reputation is not undeserved.

HOROSCOPES



For The Week Of October 4-10

Forseen By Dr. Wonka
A&E ASTROLOGER

LIBRA
(September 23-October 22)

Avoid taking medicine in the dark and never call anyone stupid, even if you are only kidding. Remember it's not important to be right all of the time.

SCORPIO
(October 23-November 22)

If you borrow something more then twice, it would be wise of you to buy your own. Everything looks better after a good night's sleep.

SAGITTARIUS
(November 23-December 22)

Be happy with what you have while working for what you want. Remember it's not your job to get people to like you; it's your job to like people.

CAPRICORN
(December 23-January 22)

This weekend is the perfect opportunity for you to breathe some fresh air. Take a ride into the countryside and enjoy the scenic view.

AQUARIUS
(January 23-February 18)

If you allow someone to make you angry, you have let that person conquer you. Remember that one minute of anger denies you sixty seconds of happiness.

PISCES
(February 19-March 20)

How you do your living rather then how you make your living is what really matters. The best moments in life happen when you least expect them.

ARIES
(March 21-April 19)

Let a kiss be the only part of romance you go into with your eyes closed. After going to bed, refuse to worry about problems until the morning.

TAURUS
(April 20-May 20)

A half gallon of chocolate ice cream and a G-rated movie will help make homesickness go away. Never set a beverage down on a book.

GEMINI
(May 21-June 20)

All the advice in the world doesn't help some situations. There are many things that you must figure out on your own.

CANCER
(June 21-July 22)

Some people go for brains and some for beauty, but everyone appreciates your great sense of humor. A good laugh is like an instant vacation.

LEO
(July 23-August 22)

You grow only when you push yourself beyond what you already know. The greatest physician in the world is optimism.

VIRGO
(August 23-September 22)

Believe in miracles, but don't depend on them. Helping someone who can't reciprocate your kindness will show you how fortunate you really are.

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JOHN BUNCH
BOB HAGGART
CLARK TERRY
KEN DAVERN
DAN BARRETT
TOM NEWSOM
Friday, Oct. 4, 9 p.m. & Saturday, Oct. 5, 8:30 p.m.

Calendar • Movies

LECTURES

Friday: At 7:30 pm in Wellin Hall there will be a Keynote Address given by David McCullough, titled "History of the Source of Strength", Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Truman.* There will also be a panel discussion of life at Hamilton in the immediate post-war period.

Saturday: From 10:30 am - 12:30 pm in the Chapel there will be a panel discussion with alumni to discuss life at Hamilton in the Post War Period, moderated by Joseph F. Anderson '44. President Tobin will also speak on "A Clear and Vital Mission: Hamilton in the 21st Century."

Tuesday: At 8 pm in the KJ Red-Pit there will be a lecture on "Race, Class, and Gender: The Metaorganization of American Capitalism" by Karen Brodkin, Professor of Anthropology and Women's Studies at UCLA. Sponsored by Anthropology, Women's Studies, Irwin Chair, Kirkland Endowment.

Wednesday: At 4:15 pm in Dwight Lounge Siegfried Jäkel, University of Turku (Fineland) will speak on Greek Mythology

FILM

This weeks film will be Toy Story and will be in the KJ Auditorium on Friday and Sunday at 7:30 pm, Saturday at 10 pm

ARTS

Exhibition: "Aerial Perspectives and Paintings by Burt Hasen." will run in the Emerson Gallery until October 27.

Exhibition: "War and Peace: Russia in the Age of the Napoleonic Invasions" runs September 14 through October 27 in the Emerson Gallery.

CHECK IT OUT

Friday: At 9 pm in the Events Barn there will be a Jazz Concert with musicians Bobby Rosengarden, John Bunch, Bob Haggart, Clark Terry, Kenny Davern, Dan Barrett, and Tommy Newsom.

Thursday: Carrie Newcomer, with Dana Robinson, is being sponsored by C.A.B for this week's Acoustic Coffee House. They will perform at 8 pm in the Events Barn.

FULL WEEKLY EVENTS SCHEDULE http://www.hamilton.edu/html/news/

MOVIES

FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 12-APRIL 18

SANGERTOWN • 797-2121

Mighty Ducks 3	*7:10, 9:30*	*First Wives Club*	*6:50, 9:20*
Glimmer Man	*7:20, 9:45*	*Last Man Standing*	*6:40, 9:40*
That Thing You Do	*7:00, 9:35*	*Bulletproof*	*7:05, 9:50*
Extreme Measures	*6:35, 9:15*	*Independence Day*	*6:30, 9:25*
Two Days in the Valley	*6:45, 9:10*		

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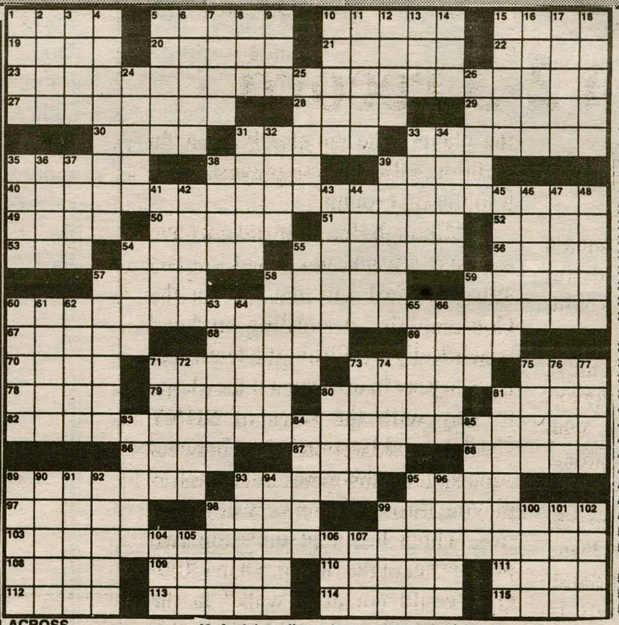
Toy Story
Friday, Sunday 7:30
Saturday 10:00



ACROSS
1 Skein of yarn
5 Play an 8 Down
10 Calyx division
15 Tiny pest
19 Opera premiere of 1871
20 Actress Eleniak
21 *Kenyon Review* founder John __ Ransom
22 Widespread
23 Start of a carnivore's order
27 Francis Ferdinand's title
28 Hydroxyl compound
29 One of the Musketeers
30 Links
31 Elgin Baylor was one
33 Architectural ornament
35 Permeate
38 "The Jewel of the East"
39 Third son
40 End of a carnivore's order
49 Andy's radio partner
50 Boredom
51 Cream of the crop
52 Doing nothing
53 Xmas time
54 Conflagration
55 "Do me __ . . ."
56 Summon
57 Crimson rivals
58 __ de menthe
59 Merman of Broadway
60 Start of a vegetarian's order
67 Mary __ (comics character)
68 *The Wiz* director
69 Taster's Choice rival
70 __-friendly
71 Dionysian cultist
73 Syrian leader
75 IRS staffer
78 Hawaiian goose
79 Alaskan tongue
80 Key
81 Really take off
82 More of a vegetarian's order
86 Longship gear
87 Dickensian clerk
88 Andean sheep herder
89 Absolute
93 Senior member
95 Tangelo variety
97 *Days of Our* __
98 H.S. math
99 Time-out
103 End of a vegetarian's order
108 Overwhelm with humor
109 Novelist John le __
110 In __ (easily)
111 Tom, Dick, or Harry
112 Trig function
113 Maligned, old-style
114 Authority
115 __ Scott decision

DOWN
1 Home on the *rancho*
2 Whopper teller
3 Part of P.E.
4 Laundry holders
5 Transition
6 Arduous journeys
7 Ready to eat
8 Guitar relative
9 Travel-store buy
10 Stage business
11 Box-score entry
12 Table game
13 Plant bristle
14 Kauai neckwear
15 Fireplace part
16 Nürnberg negative
17 In progress
18 Past or present
24 "Bye-bye, Brigitte!"
25 Illinois city
26 Haiku master
31 Cowboy actor Lash
32 Jai __
33 Verso's reverse
34 Additional
35 "If __ my druthers . . ."
36 *Auntie* __
37 Univ. hotshot
38 Mercedes' partner
39 Whine
41 Valuable vestige
42 Chomp
43 Failing
44 Travis' command
45 Scapegoat
46 Snake River state
47 Current sitcom
48 Closes the deal
54 Unexciting
55 Traveled a curved path
57 Stroganoff, e.g.
58 Hairy
59 Home of Phillips University
60 Moved like a pendulum
61 Tough question
62 Musical of 1919
63 Censors
64 Increase, as a tab
65 *Peer Gynt* playwright
66 Hold forth
71 New Zealand evergreen
72 Warning
73 Ski town
74 Minor mishap
75 Nightclub in a Manilow song
76 Where to find dates
77 Venue
80 Understanding phrase
81 Bad-hair-day symptom
83 Rope loop
84 Reason partne
85 Islam's Almigh
89 Dentist's recommendati
90 Actress Palme
91 For the birds
92 Dairyman of fi
93 Raison __
94 __ and aahed
95 Russian range
96 Tropical lizard
98 Heidi or Alice
99 Donkey cry
100 Learn via the grapevine
101 Salinger chara
102 Oboe or clarin
104 __-fi
105 Mart preceder
106 __ in "Xanthip
107 United compe

Soccer gets back on track with 3-0 shutout over Utica

By Mark Granovsky '98
SPORTS EDITOR

After a well-earned opening victory over the Union Dutchmen 1-0, the men's soccer team has had a tough season. Despite the early heroics, the team has gone a mediocre 1-2-1 in the following four games. On a more positive note, the Continentals defeated Utica 3-0 last Tuesday. Hopefully, this will be the turning point in Hamilton's season.

On September 21st, the Continentals hosted the formidable Williams Ephmen. The Ephmen entered the game ranked #2 in the nation, as well as going an unthinkable 15-0-1 in the NESCAC league. The Continentals expected to have their work cut out for them and the Ephmen overpowered Hamilton 4-1. Seth Bair scored for Williams with a mere 1:09 elapsed into the first half. Jonathan Ilgen scored another tally for the Ephmen and looked to go into halftime with a shutout. Brendan Forrest '98, however, cut the deficit with a blast past Eric Watson at the 20:23 mark. Teddy Comerford got the assist for the Continentals.

Hamilton made a valiant effort in the second half, but they were clearly overmatched. Robin Kelsoglu scored the third goal for Williams and Chris Smith added a fourth in the closing seconds of the game. Yet the season is long and Hamilton looked to get back on the winning track.

The Continentals hosted Nazareth on September 24th. While many expected an easy victory for Hamilton, the contest turned to be even-matched and both teams walked away with a 1-1 tie. Kevin Flynn scored the Nazareth tally with thirteen minutes elapsed. Gaston "El Gato" Yordan '98 scored at the 18:31 mark, on a feed by Erik Porcaro '98, of the second half to tie the game. Two overtime periods were futile as neither side could get the advantage. Goalie Mike Heffernan '98 played his best game of the year recording 14 saves. Hamilton now stood at an even 1-1-1 after three games.

If Nazareth was a well-earned tie, than Skidmore was a disappointment. Although the Thoroughbreds tied the Ephmen in their season opener 2-2, that game was considered to be an upset. Yordan commented that "we are disappointed that we lost to Skidmore, They had not beaten us in about a decade." The host Continentals dropped a heartbreaker to Skidmore 1-0. Peter Conlin scored the only tally as Hamilton's offense never got started. Skidmore now stood at 3-2-1 after six games.

One of the joys of sports is that a team never has time to dwell on defeat before another game is upon them. Such is the case of the recent trip to Utica College. The Continentals dominated the Pioneers and won on a balanced scoring attack. Brian Grzymski '98 scored the first Hamilton goal on an assist by Peter Montgomery '99. Captain Ke Sagnia '97 added the second goal on an assist by Sean Donahue '00. The blitzkrieg left the Pioneers dizzy, as Comerford '99 scored the third and final tally on a pass by Kemp Bundy '97. Heffernan recorded five saves in the win.

After traveling to Clarkson to face the Golden Knights on October 10th, the Continentals will host the St. Lawrence Saints on October 12th. Grzymiski remarked that "they are a very good team-ranked #2 in the state." Hamilton has a way of surprising very good teams. Just ask the Dutchmen.

Golfers take third at NESCACs

COMPILED FROM STAFF REPORTS

In a tightly contested tournament held in high winds last weekend at Middlebury, the Hamilton Golf team wound up in third place in this year's NESCAC Championship. Led by sophomore Matt Miller's seventh place finish, the team found itself only eight shots out of first place after the first day's competition. However, a hot Williams team pulled away from both the Continentals and second place Amherst to secure victory. Williams, Amherst, and Hamilton were all in contention after Saturday's competition, in which scores soared due to extremely high winds and tough course conditions. Williams fine 309 score (best four scores) on Sunday enabled them to pull away from both rivals who could only manage 320 and 325 respectively. Finishing far back in fourth was Bates, followed by Tufts, Bowdoin, Middlebury, Trinity, Colby, and Wesleyan.

In the individual competition, defending champion, senior Mike Saber, managed to shot 83-79 to finish eighth, well behind Devin Redmond of Williams whose 79-76 tied him with Tim Sargent of Bates after regulation play. Redmond won the individual championship on the second hole of a sudden death playoff. Miller led with Continentals with scores of 84-77, while Bryan Richetti shot a solid 83-83. Rounding out the Continental scoring were Jonathan Cornwell (87-86) and John Whitwell (89-88).

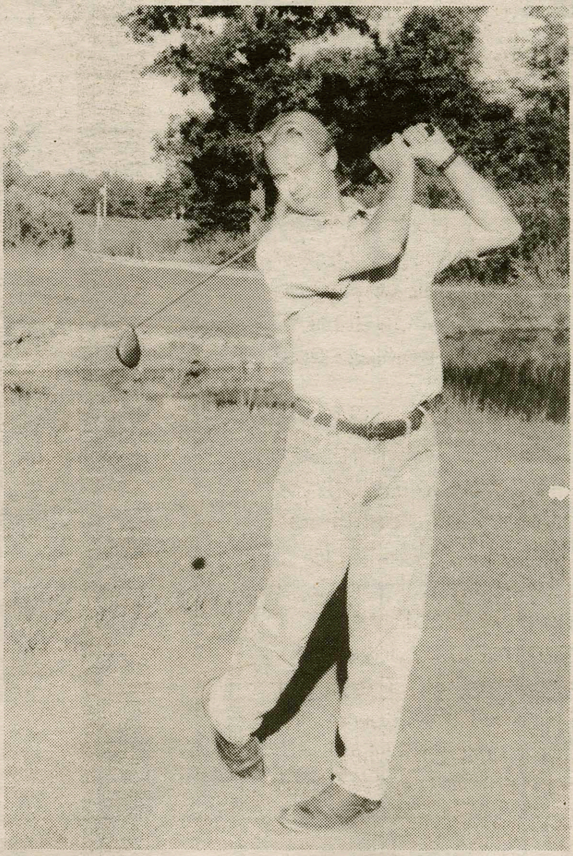


PHOTO BY RITU MONGA '99

Mike Saber won the individual championship shooting an outstanding 67.

So far this season, the Continentals have finished ahead of two thirds of the teams they have faced in six tournaments, for a record of 45-30. The best individual performances have been Mike Saber's 74, good for a second place finish to Skidmore's All-America player Bryan Martin at the Skidmore Invitational, sophomore Jonathan Cornwell's 9th place finish in a field of 115 at Middlebury, sophomore Matt Miller's fine 76 in the second round of the Williams Tournament, and Miller's and Saber's high finish at NESCACs.

The team will compete next in the UCAA Championships held in Saratoga, where the team finished third last year missing upsetting then first ranked Skidmore by only two shots. Mike Saber won the individual championship with an outstanding 67. Skidmore is again rated near the top in the national rankings, giving the Continentals another opportunity for a major upset in their second conference championship tournament of the fall season.

First-years lead women's tennis to a 2-3 record

By Greg Nussbaum '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton college women's tennis team, completed a successful week, raising their record to 2-3, with a victory over SUNY Oneonta.

Hamilton dominated Oneonta at home on Tuesday, 8-1. With the exception of Shana Roberts '99, who had to default because of shin splints, every Continental match was won in convincing fashion. Erin Civello '99, Amy Lopatin '97, Courtney Dane '00, Nicole Barnard '00, and Sarah Chatterton all won in straight sets. In addition the teams of Mindy Bell '00 and Kristen Donofrio '00, Roberts and Lopatin, and Jenny Scharfeld '00, and Emma McLaren '99 easily won their doubles match.

Last weekend the top four women traveled to Vassar College for the prestigious Rolex tournament. Hamilton made an outstanding showing, as Shana Roberts represented the Continentals by advancing to the third round before losing to the player who eventually won. In addition, all Hamilton players made it to the first round.

Although Hamilton did not have too busy a week, next week starts a string of must win matches for the Continentals. According to head coach Kelly McElroy, the team will have to play its strongest if they hope to stay with the likes of SUNY Cortland and Hartwick, two talented squads, later this week. Hamilton is playing through some very key injuries, which has kept their top two players out of the lineup. Shana Roberts "could not even walk" in the words of McElroy and Mindy Bell is injured also.

Coach McElroy is pleased with the team's progress. Freshman Mindy Bell and Kristen Donofrio have a 4-1 record in doubles matches so far. Amy Lopatin is 3-2 in singles, and the majority of the team possesses even records. Coach McElroy can't say enough about the freshman, "the've played excellent, hopefully it will continue."

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THIS WEEK IN HAMILTON SPORTS

GO CONTS!	FIELD HOCKEY	MEN'S SOCCER	WOMEN'S SOCCER	WOMEN'S TENNIS	VOLLEY-BALL	CROSS COUNTRY	GOLF
FRIDAY OCT 4							
SATURDAY OCT 5	Cortland 1 pm		▨ Russell Sage 1 pm	▨ Hartwick 11 am		UCAA Champ @ St. Lawrence noon	UCAA Champ. @ Saratoga 8 am
SUNDAY OCT 6							
MONDAY OCT 7							
TUESDAY OCT 8	▨ Hartwick 4 pm		Rensselaer 4 pm	▨ Albany 4 pm			
WEDNESDAY OCT 9							
THURSDAY OCT 10		Clarkson 4 pm	▨ Clarkson 4:30 pm				
FRIDAY OCT 11	St. Lawrence 4 pm				UCAA Champ @ Rochester TBA		

▨ INDICATES HOME GAME ☐ INDICATES AWAY GAME

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our one and only celebrity Sports Editor, Oren Rawls, as well as their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Oren Rawls *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 8-4 To date: 30-17	Mark Granovsky *Associate Sports Editor* Last Week: 5-7 To date: 28-19	Buzz Carobus Sophomore *Special Guest* Last Week: 8-4 To date: 30-17	Jeff Cournoyer Sophomore *Guest #9* **Last Week's Guest: Brendan Ouimette 10-2**	Matt Hajduk Sophomore *Guest #10* **Last Week's Guest: Josh Guariglia 8-4**
NFL					
Oakland at NY Jets 10/6	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	NY Jets	NY Jets
Atlanta at Detroit 10/6	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Carolina at Minnesota 10/6	Minnesota	Carolina	Minnesota	Minnesota	Carolina
Green Bay at Chicago 10/6	Green Bay	Chicago	Chicago	Green Bay	Green Bay
Houston at Cincinatti 10/6	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Cincinatti
New England at Baltimore 10/6	Baltimore	Baltimore	New England	New England	New England
Indianapolis at Buffalo 10/6	Indianapolis	Buffalo	Buffalo	Indianapolis	Buffalo
San Diego at Denver 10/6	Denver	Denver	San Diego	Denver	San Diego
San Francisco at St. Louis 10/6	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Seattle at Miami 10/6	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Jacksonville at New Orleans 10/6	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
Pittsburgh at Kansas City 10/7	Pittsburgh	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Pittsburgh

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Ya gotta have faith

TIM BOOTH
THE ABSURD TRUTH

The New York Yankees have won all season because they are a team. They started the ignition in April and have masterfully maneuvered around the many potholes that the season has produced. Now they are racing to the finish line with one huge obstacle still confronting them - a three game battle in Texas.

Should the Yankees be where they are? Of course they should. The non-believer sold the Bronx Bombers out a long time ago, but the true Yankee fan has kept the faith.

Last year at this time the Yankees traveled to Seattle with a two game lead in their playoff match-up, and three chances to play Cleveland. N.Y. lost the series in dramatic fashion only after producing a classic series. In the off-season, the Yankee fan was looking for that one extra ingredient to produce the formula for triumph. Then, in a style only a N.Y. fan can fathom, the ground seemed to fall out. Exit slugging catcher Mike Stanley. Exit mastermind manager Buck Showalter. Exit Yankee captain and hero Don Mattingly. George Steinbrenner finally had lost all of his senses. He seemed to have disposed of everything that represented Yankee pride. As if out of a nightmare, Steinbrenner began to pour salt on our wounds. Enter the ugliest manager in baseball with no American League experience Joe Torre. Enter meathead catcher Joe Girardi. Enter rival Mariner Constantino Martinez(not Mark Grace). Enter another reformed crackhead Dwight Gooden. All at once I was waiting for Steinbrenner to trade Bernie Williams and Wade Boggs for Dave Brown and Yinka Dare. What the hell was going on? I wasn't positive, but I knew that I had to keep the faith.

Pre-season rolls around, and no Yankee fan really knew what to expect. Boom! Pat Kelly gone. Tony Fernandez gone. Melido Perez gone. Injuries spreading everywhere. Dwight Gooden is pitching awful, the new $20 million ace Kenny Rogers is in the bullpen, and 3/4 of the infield is new. Ya gotta have faith.

The season begins and the Yanks are playing real well. David Cone is pitching exquisitely. Derek Jeter, the rookie shortstop, is young and exciting. Jimmy Key is ready to pick up where he left off before a year off recovering from surgery. Bernie Williams looks primed to have a career year. Then I was introduced to the word aneurysm. Cone gone. It's a long season, ya gotta have faith.

The Yankees responded by coming together as a team. Almost every player picked up his game. Dwight Gooden began to dominate opposing hitters, pitching a no-hitter to reestablish himself. Derek Jeter proved to be the most exhilarating true rookie the American League had seen in years. Wade Boggs and Paul O'Neill were among the leaders in the batting chase. Andy Pettitte led the league in victories. The Bombers were pitching, hitting, and manufacturing runs. Most importantly, though, they were winning games and Joe Torre had them feeling good about it. You know I always had faith.

After amassing a commanding divisional lead in early August, the front office made some moves to bring a World Championship to the Bronx. Exit whining whiffer Ruben Sierra. Enter the big cat Cecil Fielder. Enter reborn ballplayer Darryl Strawberry. Enter journeyman Charlie Hayes. The formula was supposedly complete, but then the Yanks began to lose. The American League East lead was shrinking at a horribly rapid pace. Oh boy, ya gotta keep the faith.

The phone booth opens on Labor Day and out walks David Cone. The aneurysm was diagnosed as season ending, but Cone shocked all watchers. Seven no-hit innings later, the Bronx was bubbling with confidence. One month later, the Pinstripers were popping champagne bottles after winning the division for the first time since 1981. There's no need for faith when you've got David Cone, right?

Enter Juan Gonzalez. Not only do ya gotta have faith, ya gotta have a twelver of Utica Club, a can of Skoal Straight, and a good excuse for your 10 a.m. class. One inning and one swing of the bat, and Cone is suddenly mortal again. Game 1 final score: Texas Rangers 6 - N.Y. Yankees 2. I've still got the faith, man.

Early Thursday morning and the Yanks are notched at 4 a piece with the Rangers. Our two flame-throwers from the bullpen are in the dugout, and we're running out of pitchers. Texas keeps pulling Vaseline-ball throwing former 30 save relievers out of nowhere. Bottom of the Yankees order in the 12th inning, and the rookie Jeter steps to the plate. He ropes a leadoff single into right-center field. Raines starts the top of the order by drawing a walk. The stadium is alive with anticipation as the Bombers have two base runners on with no outs and the heart of the lineup due to bat. Charlie Hayes steps to the plate as the N.Y. fans shout some final bunting tips. Hayes flawlessly bunts the first pitch down the third base line and Texas third baseman Dean Palmer scoops and throws a wild bullet to first. The ball ends up in the Yankees dugout, and

*please see **Yankees** on page 23*

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ARCHIVE PHOTO

Women's cross country dominates Rensselaer, men walk away defeated

By Felicia Holtzman '00
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Practice finally paid off for the women's cross country team last Saturday in their meet against Rensselaer. The team defeated Rensselaer 43-20. They are prepared for another victory this weekend at the UCAA Championship at St. Lawrence.

The women ran a 3.1 mile course on Saturday where Katie Wasilenko '99 ran to 2nd place with a time of 20.01. Hamilton took the next 8 positions with freshman Robin Loomis running to a 3rd place finishing with a 20.03. Junior, Veronica Bufalini, followed closely in forth place, running a 20.12. Hamilton's showings at Rensselaer were strong and powerful. Their victory resulted in a win of over 15 points for Hamilton. Coach Ellen Hull of the Women's Cross Country team was extremely pleased with last weekend's race. She commented, "It was great. We finally got into shape and we're feeling really good and very happy about last Saturday's meet." She added, "We started a little bit behind some other teams, but we turned the corner and are ready to go on next Saturday."

This Saturday, the UCAA Championship takes place at St. Lawrence. Both the men's and women's teams will compete. Last week's victory for the women has definitely helped their mentalities in gearing up for the championship. They have practiced and feel ready to take on the opposing teams. The men's team is preparing and is ready to race on Saturday as well.

Although at Rensselaer last week the men's team came away defeated, they still hope to place well and put forth some fierce competition on Saturday. Rensselaer won 44-19. Even though these results are somewhat discouraging, Hamilton still managed to come away with some solid performances. Running the 4.97 mile/8 k course, Tom Capo '97 led the way once again for Hamilton. Placing in 2nd place with a time of 28.03, Capo continues to provide his competitors with a forceful match at each meet. The next Hamilton men's finisher was Justin Leddin '97, running a very respectable time of 29.41, placing him in 13th place.

One reason for the men's defeat last week may be attributed to the absence of some of its top runners. Coach Brett Hull of the Men's Cross Country team said, "Two of our top 5 runners were not running last week. They were recovering from some minor injuries, but will be with us this weekend." Those runners, Jeremy Sokolnicki '97 and Dane Wolfrom, will help out the team this weekend and more importantly, throughout the remainder of the season. "They will help us out quite a bit down the road as the season progresses," Coach Hull stated. Having them back on the team will certainly assist the men's team and increase their chances of a stronger performance at St. Lawrence.

With the recent progress that has been made with each team, Hamilton should finish well at the UCAA Championship on Saturday. Both teams are confident and capable of providing their opponents with some solid competition. With the additions of Sokolninki and Wolfrom, the men's team will be empowered for this weekend's races. With last weeks victory for the women's team, they are already secure in their standings and ready to provide the opposing teams with a definite struggle.

Football faces a tough Trinity team during Trustees Weekend

*continued from **Football** on back page*

31-year old record with 14 catches, good for 115 yards. DeBlois completed 33 (tying his school record) of 47 passes (70.2%) for 247 yards and three TDs. The senior captain jumped into second-place on Hamilton's all-time pass yardage list (3,794 yards) and into second for most career touchdown passes (27). DeBlois also earned NESCAC Offensive Player of the Week honors and placed on the ECAC/Budget Division III Upstate New York Football Honor Roll.

Overall, the offense totaled 441 yards. Other standouts include Shawn Lyons '99, who caught five passes for 31 yards in addition to the game winning two-point conversion. Punter Bill Pyles '00 vaulted atop the NESCAC punting leaders list with a 40.0 average. Defensively, Hamilton surrendered 388 total yards, but more importantly kept points off the scoreboard at crunch time. Also, hometown referees victimized the defense with many questionable calls.

The undefeated Trinity Bantams visit Steuben Field on Saturday for the Hamilton home opener. Trinity comes off a hard-fought 14-13 upset at Williams last week. The win snapped Williams' 23 game unbeaten streak. The Bantams have now won eight straight games extending into last season, and should prove a worthy opponent for the rolling Continentals.

Trinity boasts an efficient offense and a strong defense. Statistically, Trinity has gained only 387 yards over its first two games. Quarterback Joe Mullaney has been unimpressive at best over the first two games. Leading rusher Ray Jones is averaging just 79 yards per game. However, the Bantams get the job done in areas that don't make the stat sheet. This team somehow has won two games while giving up nearly twice as many total yards.

Last year, Trinity routed the Continentals 26-0 in Hartford. Jones rushed 20 times for 140 yards and three TDs for a good chunk of Trinity's 317-yard rushing effort. Hamilton must improve from last year's defensive effort in order to win. If the defensive corps plays at the level of the first two games, the score should favor Hamilton.

After a bumpy start, the offensive scoring machine is alive and kicking. If Hamilton keeps building on the Wesleyan victory, look for a high-scoring, exciting football gamethis weekend.

The undying devotion of a Yanks fan

continued from Yankees on page 22

Jeter scores from second to win the game. Damn straight ya better have faith!

The Yankees travel to Texas needing to win two out of three games. N.Y. has only won three games in the three seasons that the Ballpark at Arlington has existed. Have you got any faith? I do - for two reasons. First, the Yankees rediscovered how to manufacture runs in Game 2. The boys forgot what got them where they were when the big slugging potential of Fielder and Strawberry arrived. On Thursday morning they remembered. Second, Mariano Rivera is a bad man. This guy has dominated baseball all season, only allowing one home run. If the Yankees manufacture runs like they did in Game 2 and then hand the ball to Rivera to set up for closer John Wetteland, the game is in the books.

A group of Yankees once won another battle in Texas. Colonel William Travis drew a line in the sand with his sword, and asked for all men willing to display heart, courage, and sacrifice for something they believed in to cross the line never to look back. These Yankees of old, like the Yankees of new, were ready to defy the odds. We have our own Sam Bowie, who fought plagued by pneumonia, in Jimmy Key, a pitcher that struggled through career threatening arm problems to prepare to pitch the biggest game of his life on Friday night. Davy Crockett, the freedom fighter form Tennessee, can be found in Bernie Williams, the silent hero who plays the game with a classic competitive drive. And when John Wetteland stares Juan Gonzalez in the eye before he pitches the final pitch, he will whisper to General Sam Houston - "Remember the Alamo!"

So when I'm at the Strider's Lounge for the World Series with the O-Dawg to my right and three spiritual shots poured for Donnie Baseball, Jo-Bu, and the Mick in front of me, I hope to see you there. Hey, ya gotta have faith.

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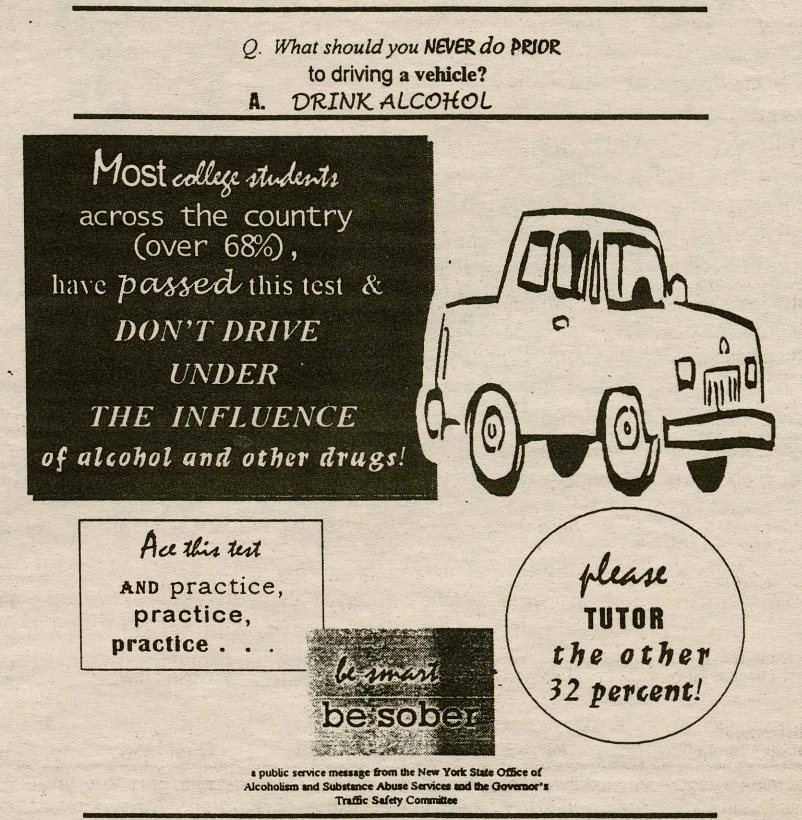

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SPECTATOR SPORTS

Getner and Whitaker lead field hockey to four consecutive wins

By Gary Heenan '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The women's field hockey team has successfully rebounded from their disastrous 0-3 start. The Lady Continentals struggled in their first three games as goals were hard to come by. This, however, doesn't appear to be the case any longer. The Continentals have won their last four games, while the scoring has been plentiful.

FIELD HOCKEY	
HAMILTON	3
OSWEGO ST.	1

Hamilton hoped their seasoned veterans would lead the way out of their winless streak. Their hopes were quickly answered as the Lady Continentals, in just seven days, have gone from 0-3 to 4-3 and now sit among the league leaders. Laura Getner '98 played with a vengeance during the past week. In the Continentals first win Getner lead the way with a goal and three assists. Susan Glah '99, Judy Whitaker '97, Allison Warner '99 and Tucker Pierson '97 each added a goal in a 5-1 rout over Vassar.

Hamilton, in winning their first game and brilliantly solving their scoring problems, gained a lot of confidence. Victories over Skidmore and RPI were living proof. Last Friday, Hamilton displayed superior fitness and stick skills in defeating Skidmore 3-0. Whitaker continued her three game scoring streak, while Getner started her own. Sarah Wald '00 netted her first collegiate goal in closing the scoring for Hamilton.

The Hamilton field hockey team, as a result of winning their second game in a row, celebrated with some unique team bonding. The team spent the night in Troy, NY. After an enjoyable night in the hotel, the well rested team took to the field at RPI. The Lady Continentals warmed up to the all too familiar sounds of Hamilton's very own Bag Piper Aylwin Chick '00. Hamilton scored early and gained a 3-0 advantage at the half. It was Getner again who sparked the Hamilton victory. Getner added two goals to her already impressive stats and Warner completed the scoring for the Continentals. Hamilton improved to 3-3 with the 3-1 victory over RPI and the message was sent across the UCAA: the Continentals are a force to be reckoned with.

The Continentals returned to Love Field on Wednesday as they would concentrate in prolonging their current winning steak to four games. Hamilton did just that as they rolled to a 3-1 victory over the visiting Oswego State Lakers. Whitaker continued to lead the way with a goal and an assist. Susan Glah unleashed a rocket off a corner which found nothing but net. Getner, who has taken hold of the reigns as of late, managed yet another goal and added an assist.

The UCAA recently recognized Getner's efforts as she was named the UCAA Player of the Week. Getner's statistics were nothing short of spectacular. Laura managed to tally five goals and five assists in the last four Continental victories. Her ten points have currently placed her third among the leagues leading scorers.

In fact the team's overall playing has improved and the girls are beginning to win games together. The defense continues to lay out the iron curtain allowing just fourteen shots over the last four games. The offence has been equally brilliant firing 47 shots and scoring fourteen goals. Finally goaltending, which has never been questioned, continues to backstop the team to their most recent success.

The Continentals will look to extend their current winning streak to five on Saturday. Hamilton travels to Cortland where they face off against the nationally ranked Red Dragons. Look for Getner and Whitaker to continue their efforts in becoming the leagues top scorers.

PHOTO BY RITU MONGA '99

Field hockey will take their shots at nationally ranked Cortland this Saturday

Football clips Cardinals in fourth quarter

two-point conversion seals win for Continentals

By David Sylofski '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Hamilton hung on for a 27-26 victory over Wesleyan, improving its season record to 1-1. After a dismal performance in Amherst, the Continental offense rebounded in a big way, setting one school record while tying another.

FOOTBALL	
HAMILTON	27
WESLEYAN	26

Hamilton took a commanding lead from the opening kickoff. Quarterback Dan DeBlois '97 marched the offensive unit 67 yards over 8 plays. The cagey veteran capped the drive with a ten yard pass to tailback Scott Milleisen '97. An eight yard touchdown pass to Paul Bopp '97 five minutes later gave the Conts a 13-0 lead midway through one quarter. A third touchdown followed in the second quarter, this time a 45-yard scamper by Milleisen.

A turning point for the Cardinals came late in the first half, as they capitalized on a crucial Hamilton penalty on a fourth and 14 play. John Pascucci rushed for the touchdown from 12 yards out to cut the Cont cushion to seven points, 19-12.

The comeback trend continued in the second half as Wesleyan took a 26-19 lead early in the second half. Pascucci again hit touchdown paydirt, following a one yard TD run with another from two yards out. Wesleyan dominated on both offense and defense in the third quarter, giving the crowd of 4, 250 screaming Cardinal fans reason to feel safe. Perhaps they underestimated the veteran Hamilton offense.

Dan DeBlois finished a 17-play, 67-yard drive with a four-yard scoring strike to wideout Ben Johnson '97, cutting the Wesleyan cushion to one point. The coaching staff elected to attempt a two-point conversion rather than tying the contest. The gutsy call proved to be the right one, as DeBlois hit Shawn Lyons '99 in the endzone for the go-ahead points.

The Hamilton defensive platoon took control in the fourth quarter, turning away the Cardinals on three possessions. Wesleyan wasted its best chance when kicker Rob Stager shanked a 30-yard field goal. On its next possession, replacement quarterback Jake Fay was unable to spark the Cardinal offense, as they turned the ball over on downs. Buddy LaSala '98 sealed the victory for Hamilton with a diving interception in the final minute.

For Wesleyan, John Pascucci ran for 54 yards over 13 carries with three touchdowns. Scott Hevesy threw 17 passes, completing ten for 176 yards before suffering an ankle injury. Tom Themistocles caught five passes for 79 yards in addition to his 87 yards rushing. In general, the Cardinals 388 total yards were distributed evenly.

Statistically, the Hamilton offense was very impressive. Scott Milleisen bounced back from his subpar performance at Amherst, rushing for 180 yards on 29 carries. He also caught seven passes for 38 yards and two touchdowns. The senior moved into third place on Hamilton's all-time rush yardage list with 1,993 yards. Adam Hodges '97 crushed a

*please see **Football** on page 23.*

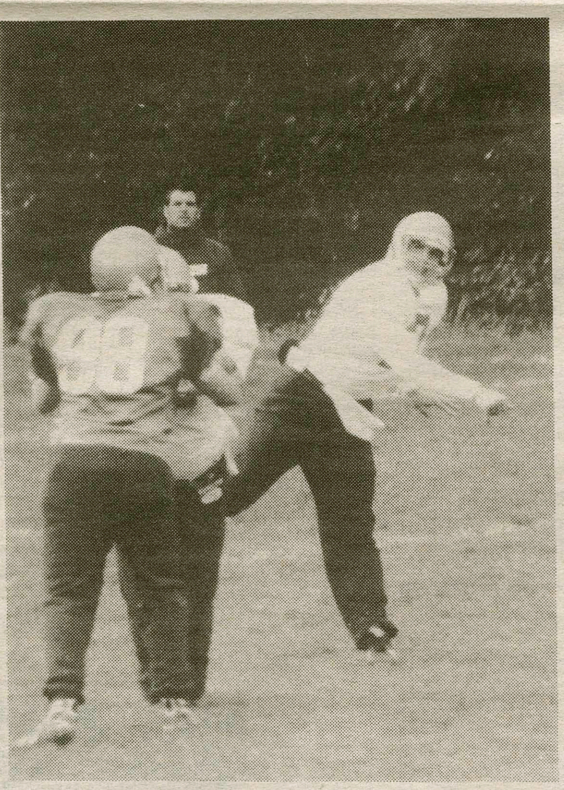

PHOTO BY JULIE LOSAURO '99

Dan Deblois '97 will look to pick the Trinity defense apart.

Volleyball cools off

By Rob Herring '00
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After blazing to an 8-0 start, the Hamilton Volleyball team suffered through a tough week, losing to Union 3-2 on Saturday and Cortland 3-0 Wednesday night.

VOLLEYBALL	
HAMILTON	0
CORTLAND	3

With an 18-0 record and a #9 national ranking, Cortland is undoubtedly the toughest opponent Hamilton will face this season. As Hamilton Coach Geri Knortz stated, "We have nothing to lose...I take it as a complement that they called and asked us to play."

The team did not look bad in the first set, trading side outs for the first several points. Then Cortland stepped up their level of play and finished the set, winning 15-8. The next set was more of the same, with Cortland winning again 15-7. The third set was a more disappointing for the Continentals, as they blew a 9-3 lead to lose 15-10 much to Coach Knortz's disappointment.

Overall, though, Coach Knortz was pleased with her team's play. "I felt like we could've taken a game from them," she said, "but I think we played with great emotion. Overall it was a good match."

Unfortunately for the Continentals, this was not their first loss. This past Saturday, the team travelled to Clarkson for the Tri-Tournament. There, despite the strong play of Co-Captains Christina Clark and Sheila Green and freshman Sarah Tschampel, Hamilton suffered its first loss of the season to UCAA rival, Union, 3-2. It was a hard fought match, but Union pulled out the victory in the five sets winning 15-8, 10-15, 15-11, 6-15, 15-11 to improve their record to 7-4. Coach Knortz felt the team did not play up to its potential in this game. However, Hamilton will have two chances to avenge this loss. They face Union again at the UCAA Championships next weekend and at their place on the 29th.

There was some good news this week for the team. After losing to Union, the team rebounded and defeated Clarkson in straight sets, for the seventh time in nine matches, 15-0, 15-7, 15-2. Clark led the team with eight kills and fourteen blocks. Jen Lentek contributed with seven digs, and freshman phenom Sarah Tschampel added eighteen assists and three service aces. Clarkson fell to 3-17.

Hamilton now stands at 9-2. The team is still expected to have a phenomenal season. This weekend the team does not play and will surely enjoy Homecoming during its only break of the season. However, the next weekend, Hamilton V-ball travels to Rochester for the UCAA Championships. If you are in the greater Rochester area, stop by and cheer them on.

Hamilton is seeded number three in the pool of six. Rochester and Union are seeded in front of them with Skidmore, Clarkson, and St. Lawrence rounding out the bottom three. The Continentals will face Clarkson on Friday, and they will try to avenge their loss to Union the next day.

The Continentals' next home game will be against Union on Ocober 29th in Scott Fieldhouse Union. Mark your calendars.